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Trade-
Mark
on every
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It Stands for
Purity, Richness,
Strength.

Volume XXXI, Number 21

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 21, 1916.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

For Any Cold

drugged pills or
syrups only weaken
your system but
Sooth's Emulsion
builds you up
while suppressing
the cold.

MRS. J. C. C. MAYO, MISTRESS OF MILLIONS

WILL TRAIN YOUNG SON JOHN C.
C. C. MAYO, JR., TO FOLLOW
FATHER'S PATH.

Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, who came into control of an estate estimated to be worth all the way from five to twenty million dollars at the death of her husband, the Eastern Kentucky coal and lumber baron, last night told a Leader reporter just how she is going to care for her tremendous fortune. She is going to train her young son, John C. C. Mayo, Junior, to walk in the business footsteps of his father.

He is destined to assume the management of the estate as soon as he arrives at man's estate, and his education is being mapped out by his mother along lines that will equip him to take the helm.

Mrs. Mayo said she is highly ambitious for her son, and that she feels he will be equal to direct the affairs connected with the many mining companies and development enterprises, and carry to completion the plans for the opening up of Eastern Kentucky that were the dream, many already realized, of his father.

The heir to the Mayo holdings is now very sick at St. Joseph's hospital with acute nephritis, having been brought here this week from Millersburg Military Institute, but he will be well in a short time, his physicians say. In a matter of a few months he will have recovered his full strength, but careful nursing must be applied. Mrs. Mayo spoke of taking him to Florida for the rest of the winter as soon as he has sufficiently recovered to permit his making the trip.

To Fit Him in Eight Years.

"My plans for John's education are still incomplete," said Mrs. Mayo. "I want him to be fitted to take charge of the estate within eight years. He has just had his fifteenth birthday and his studies have not yet become well defined, but he is very much interested in the future that I have suggested."

"The necessity for an education along special lines is so pressing these days that one finds it hard to say just how he will be prepared; the many-sidedness of the duties that will be his will require a well-rounded course. I intend to enter him in some university as soon as his preparatory course is finished, and let him choose work leading to the degree he likes best."

"It was partly a sentimental consideration that led me to enter John in Millersburg Military Institute. In those same buildings when they housed the old Kentucky Wesleyan College, his father went to school and I felt as if he would be among friends in the little college town. And then the business affairs of which I now have charge were in such a state that I could not well leave with my children to take my residence in a larger educational center. My little girl, Mary Margaret, is ten years old, and is now under the care of a governess in a private school in our home at Paintsville."

Boy Has Right Spirit.

"John has already shown he was interested in becoming the head of his father's business. I remember just a year or two ago and shortly after his father's death, when I was in New York attending to some business, I wrote him a letter that probably sounded a little blue. I was delighted at the time with letters for donations to charities and solicitations for philanthropies and invitations to invest in 'wildcat' enterprises. I should not have written. But I received from him the sweetest letter in which he said, 'I will be a glad, Mother, when I am old enough to protect you from all the fools in the world.'"

Mrs. Mayo has been greatly worried over her son's illness, coming as it did so suddenly and when she was so situated that it was difficult to reach his bedside in a short time. She has also the oversight of the extensive interests of the late Mr. Mayo that cover much of Eastern Kentucky's coal hills and forest tracts. She spoke of several coal companies that are now operating in which the estate held the total capitalization, and in reference to the timber lands deplored the destruction of standing trees in some sections.

Saving One Virgin Forest.

"The tenants 'hogged' down the timber when it was selling for a mere song on the market," said Mrs. Mayo, "and now there is only one considerable stretch of virgin forest that we are saving. The whole face of some of the country, especially along the Big Sandy has changed."

"About how many acres of coal and timber lands does the estate now embrace?" asked the reporter innocently. "Acres?" Mrs. Mayo looked puzzled a moment, then laughed. "Why—I never thought of it in just that way—I have absolutely no idea how many acres. You see, we have measured it in tons of 'black diamonds,' tons of available coal, but it never was presented to me in that light."

"I have a book with me, about that size, (indicating about volume of approximately quarto dimensions), in which are listed the various companies in which we hold stock and how much in each one, and the record of business, and so on. I am never without it for I need it to refresh my mind sometimes."

"Some time, tho, I think I will figure it out just to see what the figure would be. I have a curiosity to know."

Married At Seventeen.

Then Mrs. Mayo intimated that she had not always been unable to estimate the extent of the family possessions in acres. "I was but seventeen when we were married," Mrs. Mayo admitted, "and we had to struggle very hard in those days. There were times at first when I had to make over my dresses and worry about the pennies—but they were the happiest days of all. I remember one time, while Mr. Mayo was teaching school that we were 'down to bed rock.' The only money we two possessed on earth were a few old coins that I had saved for their value as curios. A show came to town—one of those theatrical attractions of the calibre of 'East Lynne,' or something like that. I just had to see that show, and after a bitter struggle with myself, I decided that a certain old half dollar, made in 1806, had to be sacrificed."

"The seat sale was established in the postoffice and so that morning, Mr. Mayo and I walked in and reluctantly gave that lone half dollar for two quarter seats. We paid it over carefully just as if it were a common everyday half dollar and went to the show. Buckingham Has Old Half Dollar."

"John E. Buckingham was in charge of the postoffice and took in the coin. He afterward became cashier of our bank in Paintsville. That was seventeen years ago, and it has not been long since I was in the bank one day when he said to me, 'Mrs. Mayo, I have something here that you have not seen for many years, and I know you will be very glad to get it.' Then, what did he do but unwrap a piece of paper and produce that same 1806 half-dollar that I had paid over so long ago for a couple of tickets to a cheap show? He had saved it all that time, intending to surprise me with it when better circumstances had come—and never once mentioned it during his close connection with our business affairs."

Through her close association with her husband in his interests and her intimate knowledge of his plans and aspirations, Mrs. Mayo acquired a close insight into the management of the vast enterprises of the late magnate long before his death. She saw his fortune grow from nothing to one reputed to be the largest in the South and when his death came when he was at the height of his activities she was peculiarly fitted to take the helm and guide the administration.

The innumerable intricacies involved in the many forms of investment were left in such perfect order by their late director, that Mrs. Mayo found her task not so difficult as many supposed, but still the administration of the estate was a real problem of big business."

Her friends say that she is remarkably gifted with executive ability and a keen perception of commercial dealing, and is qualified to initiate her son into the great field of development of natural resources.—Lexington Leader.

MRS. HENRY BUSSEY DIED WEDNESDAY

A BEAUTIFUL CHARACTER ANSWERS THE UNTIMELY SUMMONS.

Mrs. Henry W. Bussey, of Busseyville, died Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pigg, this city, after an illness of about two months, dating from the birth of a child, who, with the three other children and her husband, survive the wife and mother. Shortly after noon a service conducted by Rev. Young, McElowney and Hamilton was held at the residence. The body was then taken to the late home of the deceased at Busseyville, accompanied by many friends and relatives. On Thursday afternoon burial was made in the Busseyville graveyard, funeral services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Young pastor of the M. E. Church. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather the funeral was very largely attended, many from Louisa being present. The house service at the Louisa home on Wednesday was also numerously attended.

Mrs. Bussey was 33 years old. She was in all respects a beautiful character. She was a devoted wife and mother, an affectionate daughter, a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and kind and helpful friend. Her sad and untimely death is greatly deplored.

PAINTSVILLE MAN BROKE HIS LEG.

On last Saturday morning, when the sleet and snow was in evidence everywhere, Henry S. Howes, prominent Attorney, while on his way to his office slipped and fell on a street crossing, breaking his leg just above the ankle, he was soon carried to his home on Main-st., by friends who gathered immediately after the accident. Dr. Atkinson and Wells were called and the broken bones set, and he is at this writing getting along nicely.—Paintsville Post.

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 12.—Open graves were the indirect cause of the death today of two children who lived within a mile of each other in East Ashland. One was the 5-year-old daughter of John Caudill and the other the 3-year-old son of Richard Rucker. Each child was alone when night clothing caught fire.

GOLD SEEKER DIES.

Ashland, Ky., January 17.—Frederick Bandaman, 35 years old, who was one of the original seekers of gold in California in 1849, died here today.

SEVERAL TRIALS AND CONVICTIONS FOR FELONIES

END OF THIRD WEEK FINDS CIR-
CUIT COURT STILL IN
SESSION.

When the NEWS went to press last Thursday evening the jury was occupied with the case of the Commonwealth against Pete Blankenship for the robbery of Young's store. The case was given to them shortly after supper, after an argument by attorneys on both sides and in a short time the jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment for one year and one day in the penitentiary.

About one year ago in this city Bert Hampton seriously cut and wounded John Roberts, better known as "Big John." The difficulty took place in Louisa near the old Sullivan corner. He was indicted for cutting with intent to kill, but the jury reduced the case to misdemeanor and assessed a fine of \$50.00, and in default of the payment he went to jail.

Friday afternoon Commonwealth's Attorney Waugh was compelled to leave for Frankfort to appear before the grand jury of Franklin county, to give evidence in the McCone case of Carter-co. He returned Monday morning.

Oscar Blankenship, who had previously received a penitentiary sentence in a whiskey case, was tried for burglary of the Young store. The jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for one year and one day.

A short time before the present term of court Chas. Childers and A. H. Miller, of Mead's Branch, had a quarrel over a division fence. During the altercation Miller struck Childers with a hatchet and Childers fired a pistol at Miller. Both were indicted and on the trial of his case the jury acquitted Mr. Miller on the grounds of self defense.

In the case of the Commonwealth against Jeff Collinsworth, charged with giving a check without having sufficient funds in the bank to meet it, the jury, after a few minutes deliberation, returned a verdict of acquittal.

In the case of the Louisa Baking company against Jeff Davis the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

Corda Carter, a woman living in this place, was tried for false swearing, found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of not less than one nor more than two years.

Frank Fisher, of this city, was tried for robbing Young's jewelry store, and was found guilty and sentenced for a period from one to two years.

The jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Milt Barnett, charged with receiving stolen goods, failed to agree and was discharged. The case was continued until the next term of court.

In the case of Commonwealth against Charles Childers, charged with shooting at A. H. Miller, was reduced to a misdemeanor. The jury, after short deliberation, assessed a fine of \$50.00.

It is thought that there are enough felonies remaining untied to occupy the remainder of the week. Some civil cases have already been set for next week.

MR. LANGLEY MAY SEEK DELEGATESHIP.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Representative John W. Langley, it is understood, will be a candidate for delegate-at-large from Kentucky to the Republican National Convention. Mr. Langley is said to have reached this conclusion following the decision of the Kentucky Republican State Central Committee to select eight delegates-at-large, each with one-half a vote in the convention.

Mr. Langley, it is being pointed out, ranks all other Southern Republicans in length of service in the House of Representatives, a distinction which has naturally given him an enviable position of leadership among these members. His length of service, continuously, also compares well with the Northern Republicans.

Akin, Mr. Langley has served longer in the House of Representatives than any other Kentucky Republican.

ASHLAND MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Eddie Kain, of Ashland, who according to report attempted suicide at Huntington Sunday night by swallowing antiseptic tablets, will recover, according to statement issued at the Huntington General Hospital, where the stricken man was taken immediately after attempting his life.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Miss Cora Duncan, aged twenty-four years, a maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of West Bath-av., was found dead Friday morning, her body lying across the foot of the bed in her room. As Miss Duncan was fully dressed, it is thought that her summons came while she was sitting on the bed.

Coroner Swope was summoned and examined the body, pronouncing death due to an affliction of the heart.—Ashland Independent.

Y. M. C. A. APPOINTMENT.

At a Y. M. C. A. conference held at Jenkins, Ky., last week William Cain, Jr., was duly appointed Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. located at McRoberts, Ky. Mr. Cain deserves much credit for his immediate efficiency and ability in this work, having served only for a short time in the capacity of an assistant.

CATTLE ARE STEADY ON THE CINCINNATI MARKET.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 18.—Receipts and shipments of live stock today at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards were:

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Receipts.....353	553	2,110
Shipments.....553	2,110	

Cattle—Steady; shippers \$6.25@6.35; butcher steers, extra \$7.50@8.00; good to choice \$6.25@7.40, common to fair \$4.50@6.25; cows, extra \$5.50@6.00, good to choice \$4.50@5.40, common to fair \$3.40@4.40; canners \$3@3.85, stockers and feeders \$4.25@7.15; bulls steady; hogloans \$5.25@6.25, fat bulls \$6.25@6.50; milch cows steady.

Calves—Strong and 25@50c higher; extra \$10.75@11.00, fair to good \$7.50@10.50, common and large \$4@10.25.

Hogs—Active and strong; packers and butchers 20c higher; light 35c higher; pigs 50c higher; selected heavy shippers \$7.60@7.65, good to choice packers and butchers \$7.60@7.65, mixed packers \$7.40@7.60, stage \$4@5.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5.50@7.25, select medium (150@180 lbs) \$7.45@7.50, light shippers \$7@7.25, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5@7.

Sheep—Steady; extra \$6.50@6.75, good to choice \$5.75@6.40, common to fair \$3@6.00.

Lambs—Steady to strong; extra \$10.75, good to choice \$9.50@10.65, common to fair \$8.25@9.25, culls \$6@8.

REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE.

In spite of the bad weather the revival at the M. E. Church South near the close of its third week goes on with unabated interest. The church is filled almost nightly and its good effects are visible in the number who go forward, asking the prayers of the church. A very pleasing feature of the meeting is the fraternal interest manifested, pastors and congregations of other churches being frequently in attendance and participating. All thru the arduous work of the meeting, Mr. McElowney, the pastor has borne up well although at times showing evidence of fatigue. He has evidently been laboring under an attack of laryngitis, but has shown no sign of discontinuing his noble work. The daily morning prayer meeting in the homes will be continued during the remainder of the meeting. There have also been prayer meetings held in the church on some afternoons. If the meeting is protracted beyond the present week, notice will be given on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, the "Sweet Singers of Israel," have both been laboring under some indisposition, but continue to please with their efforts.

On Sunday morning Miss Kate Freese sang a solo, which Mr. McElowney said fitted his sermon. Sunday night Mr. K. R. Umfleet, of the musical department of the K. N. C. sang a solo.

KENTUCKY OIL WORKS BEST IN YEARS

ESTILL COUNTY WITH 34 NEW
PRODUCING WELLS DOING
BEST.

Barbourville, Ky., Jan. 16.—A record of work now under way in the Kentucky-Tennessee petroleum fields shows thirty-seven rigs up and wells drilling. This is the best showing made in several years. The poorest showing made in a number of years was this month last year, when twelve rigs were up and wells drilling.

Nearly any well now that makes two barrels or more is remunerative and since high crude oil prices were established owners of small strippers have been busy getting their wells hitched up to the pumping stations. The result is a constant increase in the petroleum yield, aside from the increasing number of new wells being brought in. Operators never before realized the high prices now commanded by the Kentucky grades and regardless of the winter season are going ahead with the developments in all the established fields, and advancing into untapped districts for experimental drilling.

Thirty-four new producing wells connected up in Estill county caused that field to take a sudden upward turn in production. None of the new wells started out making less than ten barrels daily, and one of the most encouraging features was the scarcity of failures, only one well out of thirty-four being a duster. Most of these completions, just connected up, are recent and were drilled in the new Cow Lick district, to which a pipe line extension has been completed. The result of a market for Estill county's production is a redoubling of development work, which is spreading out from established districts and taking in a scope several miles in extent. Fifteen new wells are drilling, taking in an area of two by four miles. This is the best looking proposition in the State at this time.

Apart from Estill county operations few other Kentucky districts have made a favorable showing during the past week, because of weather conditions. The only new strikes in Wayne county are a couple of pumps making fifteen barrels. Operations in the deep and fields of Wolfe, Morgan and Lawrence have been barren of results, except a small pump in Lawrence county. Alien county operations are making a little better speed, this being in the shallow and country. Two new strikes are reported.

Prices of \$1.63 and 75 cents on the light and heavy grades, respectively, will start many new drills in all the fields just as soon as the weather moderates and rigs can be located.

FORMER LOUISA MAN HONORED BY ASSOCIATION

R. A. BICKEL PRESIDENT OF HOME
LIFE ASSOCIATION OR-
GANIZATION.

R. A. Bickel, manager for the Home Life Insurance Company, of New York, has just returned from the metropolis, where he attended the annual meeting of the Home Life Association, an organization composed of leading agents of this company. The sessions were held at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Mr. Bickel received a high honor at the hands of his associates, being elected president of the organization. There was a spirited contest for various official positions. Mr. Bickel was placed in nomination by Hoyt W. Gale, of Cleveland, and his nomination was seconded by J. C. Bristow, of Richmond. Upon motion the secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the entire association for Mr. Bickel, and he was chosen president as the unanimous choice of all the members.

One of the delightful events of the meeting was the banquet given at the Yale club on Wednesday evening.

President Bickel has announced the appointment of an executive committee, as follows:

C. N. Weber, Buffalo, N. Y.
E. B. Cantine, Albany, N. Y.
C. A. Wray, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wm. Van Sickle, Detroit, Mich.
C. A. Wetzel, Rockford, Ill.
Hoyt W. Gale, Cleveland, together with Vice-President H. O. Pattison, Peoria, Ill., and Secretary J. R. Robbins, of New York.

This committee will meet in St. Louis next August to arrange for the next annual meeting and for the transaction of other business.

Mr. Bickel not only represents the Home company in West Virginia, but includes in his territory eighteen counties of the state of Kentucky. He has resided in Huntington for five years, and has become one of the best known and most popular of tri-state insurance men. His elevation to the presidency of the Home Life Association is a compliment of which his friends are proud, and one which all feel was worthy bestowed.

BORDERS MISSING.

Cattlettsburg, Jan. 18.—The case of the Commonwealth against M. F. Borders, charged with conspiring to murder Harry Dingman, was called this morning for trial. The Commonwealth announced ready. The defendant was called and failed to make his appearance. The bond was forfeited and a bench warrant issued for the defendant forthwith and placed in the hands of the sheriff. The bond was fixed at \$5000, and the case passed until Wednesday morning. The sheriff and his assistants are now out looking for Mr. Borders.

It is talked among those who are interested in the prosecution of Mr. Borders that before night a reward will be made up and offered for his capture, also that Governor Stanley will issue a reward for his arrest and conviction.—Ashland Independent.

C. & O. EMPLOYEES ARE GRANTED INCREASE IN WAGES

The C. & O. laborers have been granted an increase of from 15 to 16 cents per hour, which is very welcome information to them.

A recent announcement stated that all employees outside of the C. & O. Federation would be granted an increase. The Federation has a scale and their wages are regulated by same, hence they are not expecting a raise, as they have not had an increase since 1913, and as the road is now doing an enormous business.—Russell Times.

SUIT AGAINST M'GLONE BONDSMEN IS EXPECTED.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.—Suit probably will be filed to-morrow by the State to recover from J. E. McGlone, Circuit Clerk of Carter-co., and his bondsmen, over \$8,000, collected on alleged bogus witness claims in Commonwealth case. McGlone was arrested on a warrant from County Judge Heatt and held to the grand jury here several weeks ago.

PRISONERS BREAK FROM ROWAN COUNTY JAIL.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 16.—Word from Morehead, Rowan-co., states that Alex Carpenter and Ollie Stamper, both white men, sawed their way out of jail there and escaped. Carpenter was charged with forgery and Stamper with robbery. The men sawed the bars out of the window. How they secured the saws is a mystery.

BIG BLAZE IN PRESTONSBURG.

The two-story framed residence on the east side of town, owned by Mrs. C. C. Cline, widow of Col. C. C. Cline, but better known in the vicinity as the Lewis Mayo property, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday night. The fire broke out apparently from the kitchen flue about 9:30 o'clock after the family had retired and they were awakened by the roaring of the flames which spread so rapidly that the large building was consumed in about 30 minutes.

DEATH OF AGED WOMAN.

Mrs. Berry, a very old woman better known as "Granny" Berry, died at her home on Blaine, about 6 miles from Louisa, last Tuesday. She was the mother of William and John Berry, and was about 85 years old.

PART OF METEOR FALLS NEAR GEORGETOWN.

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 12.—A portion of the brilliant meteor that fell early this morning is resting in a ravine about a mile out of Georgetown near Cody's mill, according to T. K. Skinner, of the Cody's Mill neighborhood. This is the story of Mr. Skinner to-night, who has just recovered from the electrical shock he suffered when the meteor fell so close to him.

According to Mr. Skinner's story, he was feeding his stock when the meteor fell. It seemed to him that a portion of the meteor "as big as house" fell over a cliff across the Elkhorn.

He suffered so severely that he could tell nothing about it until to-night. The Elkhorn is so swollen from the rains of the past few days that it is impossible to visit the point where the meteor is supposed to have dropped.

Mrs. John Lewis Thomas, a neighbor, said the meteor seemed to pass so close to her that she felt she would have been able to touch it with a pole.

GREEN-HOLBROOK.

On Friday evening, Jan. 14th, at the Hotel Brunswick, this city, Mr. Charles Holbrook, of Louisa, was married to Mrs. Eliza Green, of near Webbville, this county. The Rev. M. A. Hay said the interesting words which made the couple man and wife. The ceremony was witnessed by a few of the groom's Louisa friends. Shortly after receiving the hearty congratulations of the assemblage, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook repaired to the comfortable home on Lady Washington-st., which he had fitted up for their occupancy. The bride, a very handsome and worthy young woman, is a daughter of Mr. L. W. Webb, a well known farmer of this county. The groom, well, he is Charles Holbrook, a well known and popular traveling salesman. During the past few months he has been married several times—by the gossips—but it's a sure job this time, and the NEWS thinks both he and Mrs. Holbrook are to be congratulated on the pleasant event. He is the possessor of many friends and has the respect and esteem of all who know him.

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NOAH WHITE NOT GUILTY.

Noah White was tried yesterday in circuit court for the killing of Wallace and Toney Lawson last summer on Pigeon creek in this county and the jury, after being out only a short while, brought in a verdict of acquittal. It seems from the evidence and the verdict of the jury that all the parties engaged in the affray were implicated to the extent of using deadly weapons and that White acted in self defense. The affray is one of those unfortunate and deplorable affairs over which no community has control.—Williamson News.

STANLEY'S APPOINTMENT OF HATCHER IS POPULAR

NEW PRISON COMMISSIONER ONE
OF BEST KNOWN MEN IN
TENTH DISTRICT.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 14.—One of the most popular of Governor Stanley's appointments so far is that of F. Tava Hatcher, of Pikeville, as a member of the Board of Prison Commissioners to succeed former Adjutant General Henry R. Lawrence, of Cadiz. Mr. Hatcher has served as Deputy County Clerk in Pike county and also as Commissioner of the Pike Circuit Court. He is a member of the law firm of Johnson & Hatcher, but as he said to The Herald correspondent, "Johnson's the lawyer of the firm."

Mr. Hatcher represented the Tenth District as a delegate to the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency and has been a close friend and earnest advocate of Governor Stanley ever since the former Second District Congressman became a factor in State politics. He was born in Pike county in 1880, married a Pike county girl, Miss Della L. Leslie and has two fine children, a boy of 12 years and a girl of 7. He is a born politician and has more friends who call him "Tom" than any other man in the Tenth Congressional District. He is a thorough sympathizer with the Governor's retrenchment and reform program.

WILL GO SOUTH FOR RE- MAINDER OF THE WINTER.

Mrs. Andrew York left for Covington where she will visit her son Mr. Charles York and family for a time and will then proceed to Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frier Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly have recently changed their residence from Franklin, Tenn., to Memphis. Mrs. York has many friends in this city, whose best wishes go with her for an enjoyable stay in the Southland.—Ashland Independent.

Mrs. York was recently in the hospital here, where she improved considerably.

APPROPRIATION ASSURED.

Frankfort, Ky., January 18.—Miss Linda Neville, of Lexington, who has devoted her time and money for several years to combating the plague of trachoma among the poor people of Eastern Kentucky, has received assurance from prominent members of the Kentucky delegation in Congress that the proposed Federal appropriation of \$100,000 to fight trachoma in Kentucky and other states will win at the present session of Congress.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

There was no indication last night that the United States would take any further action in the case of the Americans slain by Villa bandits in Mexico, beyond its demand for the apprehension and punishment of the outlaws; or at the most to hold Gen. Carranza responsible for the murders if it is shown that his officials were negligent in providing protection for the party.

Mrs. Curia Wilson Stewart in a statement given out last night declares that a small amount of the State's money was set aside for the Illiteracy Commission under a ruling of the Attorney General and that this money was paid out by State officers and not by her. She said she used money of her own in promoting the work of the commission.

With a daily report of the State's finances laid before him, Gov. Stanley took occasion yesterday to laud Treasurer Goodpastor and his methods, which, he said, "have brought order out of chaos."

Cincinnati is to have another former Kentuckian for postmaster in the person of Joel C. Clure, a native of Boone county, who was recommended for appointment yesterday.

FRIDAY.

The Kentucky Senate yesterday denied its endorsement to Judge J. M. Benton for United States Supreme Court, refusing for the second time to make a recommendation. Among bills introduced was one by Senator Taylor to limit liquor shipments into local option territory to one-half gallon of whiskey and five gallons of beer a month. A petition looking to the impeachment of County Judge J. E. Williams, of McCleary-co., was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Richard Radcliffe, of Henry-co.

Capture of Gen. Almeida, who was shot immediately; Gen. Jose Rodriguez, whose summary execution was ordered, and other Villa chieftains was announced last night in dispatches from El Paso to the State Department and the Mexican Embassy. They were captured at Madera by Carranza forces. This action was taken in an effort to punish those responsible for the death of nineteen Americans.

Wireless control from an aeroplane of a coast defense torpedo has been developed and patents are included in the Hammond rights, for the purchase of which Congress was asked to appropriate nearly \$1,000,000.

County School Superintendents of Kentucky, in session at Frankfort yesterday, went on record as favoring the appropriation of \$20,000 annually to 1920 for the work of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission.

SATURDAY.

A resolution, providing for a detailed report by the State examiner and inspector showing how James P. Lewis, Republican Secretary of State, is distributing the \$10,000, appropriated annually for the payment of salaries to those under him, was adopted by the lower branch of the General Assembly yesterday.

That the account of "public office" legalized by an act of 1893 to care for expenses outside of other departments of the Kentucky Government had become obsolete and illegal by repeal of the act, and was a catch-all for many useless expenses, was the substance of a report by Attorney General Logan, introduced by Gov. Stanley.

Full opportunity, without intervention from the United States, will be given Carranza to capture and punish the bandits responsible for the massacre of Americans and to demonstrate the ability of the de facto Government of Mexico to restore order and protect the rights of foreigners.

SUNDAY.

Four men were killed and ten others injured in an explosion Saturday on the submarine E-p while the craft was undergoing repairs in drydock at the New York navy yard. The cause of the explosion has not been definitely determined. The craft was the only vessel in the world equipped with the Edison nickel batteries.

Although no reply to the United States demand has been received from Carranza by the State Department, officials at Washington are not inclined to doubt the good faith of the Mexican General in the assurances of speedy punishment of the bandits responsible for the massacre of Americans.

The Central Life Insurance Company of Lexington was enjoined from doing business and placed in the hands of a receiver by Circuit Judge Stanton in Frankfort yesterday, the liabilities, including capital stock, being \$60,702 and assets \$124,120.

Garland Stephens, a boy, brought about the arrest at Booneville, Ind., Saturday of George H. Pink, bookkeeper of an Evansville buggy company, who was missing with a valise containing \$17,000 of the company's payroll funds.

Annual prizes to encourage efficient safety first devices in mines and especially for heroism, have been decided upon by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety First Association, just formed in Washington.

There is much speculation at Frankfort as to who will be on Fire Marshal Pennell's force. The makeup of Auditor Greene's force is also causing much concern among the job hunters.

The Lincoln Trail Commission has appointed a committee to erect a monument at the grave of Mrs. Aaron Griggar, sister of Abraham Lincoln, near the Lincoln farm, in Indiana.

Indictments against four men charging assault and battery in connection with the whipping of James Shoemaker at Henderson were returned by a grand jury.

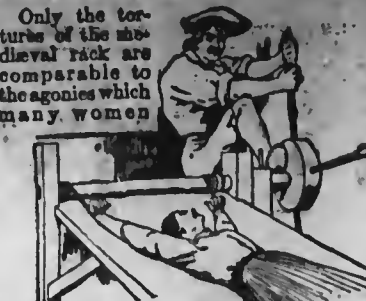
Legislation against railroad passes will be pushed by the administration at Frankfort.

MONDAY.

President Wilson has begun work to put into operation the plan he outlined in his last message to Congress for preparing the nation's manufacturing, railroad and other business resources for quick mobilization in case of emergency. It became known that he has written to the heads of all of the principal engineering organizations asking that they appoint representatives to collect data for use in organizing business for national defense, in time of danger.

With the beginning of the Naval Board's inquiry into the cause of the explosion of the United States submarine E-2, Thomas A. Edison's chief engineer issued a statement indicating that the explosion was not due to the Edison batteries. No conclusion as to the cause was reached at yesterday's hearing, which will be resumed today.

Gen. Carranza, in a dispatch from Consul Silliman to the State Department, yesterday renewed assurances of



Only the tortures of the disease are comparable to the agonies which many women suffer through the peculiar weaknesses and diseases of their delicate, feminine structure. They have found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the one unfailing remedy which heals feminine weaknesses at their very source. This marvelous "Prescription" restores absolute health to the internal organs, stops ulcerated conditions, gives elastic strength to the supporting ligaments, vitality to the nerve centers, and complete womanly vigor to the entire constitution. It is the perfect fortifier and regulator at every critical period from the time when they merge into womanhood until the "change of life." It is the one medicine which makes motherhood safe and almost free from pain.

KENTUCKY TESTIMONY.

Louisville, Ky.—"I have been so well satisfied with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets that I am more than glad to recommend them. They have been a family 'stand-by' for fifteen years. My husband cures severe headaches with them. I have used them myself for the purpose advertised and they are wholly reliable, pleasant and efficient. I have given them to all my four children and the results have been for their benefit in every way."—Mrs. Joe Raymond, 311 N. 18th St.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative and liver regulator, for constipation, biliousness and headache.

prompt pursuit and punishment of the bandits responsible for the American massacres, and announced he would issue a decree permitting any citizen of Mexico to execute any of the bandits "without formality."

A third of the city of Bergen, a picturesque and thriving Norwegian seaport, has been destroyed by a fire, with a loss estimated at \$15,000,000. Two thousand persons have been made homeless and suffering has been increased by the destruction of a large provision storage house.

Rioting which broke out between rival factions at the church of the Sacred Heart, at duPont, near Scranton, Pa., resulted in the death of one man, the probable fatal injury of two others and the serious injury of a dozen more.

A plan to raise a \$2,000,000 fund to perpetuate Tuskegee Institute as a permanent memorial to Booker T. Washington was announced in New York by Seth Law at a memorial service in honor of the negro educator.

Historic documents, including some in the handwriting of George Washington, were lost in a fire that wrecked the William Smith Hall, of Washington College, yesterday morning.

A warning fight will be waged on the bill proposing the creation of a new county out of Pike-co., and the opposing factions are keeping close watch on each other.

TUESDAY.

Providing a reduction in the annual appropriation of the Kentucky Children's Home Society for \$50,000 to \$25,000, a bill was offered in the upper branch of the General Assembly yesterday by Senator Henry G. Overstreet, of Daviess-co. The report of the activities of the State Board of Health was submitted through the secretary, Dr. A. T. McCormack.

On the confirmation of the story that Carranza had given the head of the American party massacred in Mexico safe conduct depends whether the United States will demand indemnity as well as punishment of the bandits.

That the so-called Administration bills, the anti-pass, anti-trust, anti-labor and anti-union measures, would be pushed with all vigor at Frankfort, was made known last night.

NO INDIGESTION, GAS, OR STOMACH MISERY IN FIVE MINUTES

"PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" FOR SOUR, ACID STOMACH, HEARTBURN, DYSPEPSIA.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

LOOK! Old newspapers for sale at this office.

WEST VIRGINIA

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Lively Battle Coming In Wayne County.

Prospects are for a lively political battle in Wayne county prior to the June primary, according to the latest gossip from that historic county. Candidates are said to be plentiful.

Among the Democrats mentioned for sheriff are Newton Lester, of Tranco; Walter Staley, of Whites' creek, Dr. C. R. Burgess, of Wayne; Dr. McClellan, of Wayne, and W. P. Wilson, of Wayne. Among Republicans for the same office are Dr. Keese, of Wayne, Ram Salmon of Crum and Fred Crum.

Among the prosecutorship there is also likely to be a warm scrap. The present prosecutor, Dan Hardwick, has not indicated whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Among other Democrats mentioned are John Riggs, Fisher, Skaggs, Elton Wilson and Will Lovins. Republicans mentioned are J. H. Marcum, of Dunleith, and P. H. Napier.

For assessor J. F. Lambert and P. Frazier, Democrats, and Ralph Taylor Republican, are mentioned. Normally Wayne is from four to five hundred Democratic.—Herald-Dispatch.

108 Indictments Found In Three Days.

Beginning on Monday with 26, the grand jury on Tuesday reported 59 additional indictments and on yesterday 23, bringing the total for the three first days of the week up to 108 and furnishing evidence that before their labors are completed the indictment crop for the January, 1916, term of the circuit court will be a record breaker. The grand jury is still in session today and innumerable witnesses are yet to be examined which makes the finding of more true bills certain.—Wayne News.

Wedded After a Courtship Of Seven Years.

To claim a sweetheart of schooldays, whom he had not seen for seven years, Robert Dillon, of Holden, Mo., arrived this week in Wayne-co., and on Tuesday was married to Miss Fanny Lycin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lycin, of near Radnor. A number of years ago Dillon, now twenty-five years old, went with his father, Lee Dillon, to Missouri. He left behind the pretty Lycin girl, with whom he had gone to school.—Wayne News.

Boaton Made Deputy Again.

R. F. Boaton, who the first six months last year was a Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, was on July the first of last year appointed as Special Revenue officer for the state. His duties as such officer were to collect revenue and look out for moonshiners. He took part in capturing nine stills and in landing quite a lot of illicit stills behind the bars. His record as such officer was an enviable one.

The first of this year he was made Deputy again with offices at Huntington.

Mrs. Angeline Holt Dead.

Mrs. Angeline Holt, one of the county's oldest and most highly respected ladies, died at the home of her nephew, Claude Holt, at Salt Peter, on Tuesday night, December 28.

Mrs. Holt was about eighty-nine years of age and her demise was the result of natural causes. She had been in feeble health for several years and for the past two or three years had been making her home with her nephew at the old homestead at Salt Peter.

1915 Hunters Licenses Void.

With the coming of the New Year all hunters' licenses expire and unless you have taken out a license since the first of January you cannot carry a gun or do any hunting.

The county clerk issued over 3,000 licenses last year in this county.—Logan Democrat.

Whisk Home Destroyed.

At about nine o'clock last night fire originating from a coal dropping out of a grate to the floor destroyed the home of Maston White in the lower end of town.

It is understood that no one was at home at the time and consequently no part of the furnishings were saved. The loss will approximate \$2,000.—Logan Democrat.

Grip Affects Stores.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 15.—Department stores in a number of West Virginia towns are all but closed because of the prevalence of grip among the salesmen. Telephone service is seriously crippled in places because of the winter malady among operators.

Report Pupils Need Doctor.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 15.—That a large percentage of rural school boys and school girls are physically defective and need medical treatment more than immediate instruction in the school branches, is the conclusion of Supervisor L. J. Hanifan, of the State Division of Rural Schools, based on a report from Pawpaw District, Marion county.

Of 779 children in the district, 745, or 76 per cent were found in need of medical attention.

Thirty-six per cent needed glasses, 24 per cent had afflictions of the ear, and many were found with adenoids and diseases of the tonsils.

Seventy-four per cent were found in immediate need of dental treatment, and poor nutrition was evident in 173 cases.

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

HAVE YOU WEAK LUNGS?

Do colds settle on your chest or in your bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles?

Such troubles should have immediate treatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Emulsion to guard against consumption which so easily follows.

Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oil which peculiarly strengthens the respiratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and heals the tender membranes of the throat. Scott's is prescribed by the best specialists. You can get it at any drug store. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

let a dentist and a general practitioner or a qualified examination.

Miners Kick On Lemps.

MOUNDEVILLE, W. VA., Jan. 15.—About 150 miners of the Ben Franklin Coal Co. walked out yesterday because they objected to safety lamps ordered by the State mine department. They claim the lamps are dim and the batteries soon burn out. State officials will attempt to adjust the complaints.

Report Big Timber Sale.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA., Jan. 15.—The Gauley Coal & Land Co. sold to the Meadow River Lumber Co. 10,000 acres of timber in Fayette and Greenbrier-co., for \$302,652.95. The contract allows 20 years to remove the timber.

Fire Destroys Hotel.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA., Jan. 15.—Owners of the Quinnmont Hotel, at Quinnmont, after a more thorough investigation than to-day, placed the loss by fire at \$30,000. The hotel was almost totally destroyed.

GIRLS! HAVE WAVY, THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

SAVE YOUR HAIR! DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY IN A FEW MOMENTS—TRY THIS!

If you care for heavy hair, that glazes with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is dainty and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fall out, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of anything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—most use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

LUKE McLUKE SAYS:

The conscience may slumber once in a while. But the Fear of Getting Caught is always on the job.

The man who laughs at the Ostrich when the fool bird hides its head and imagines that you can't see its body, is usually the same fellow who feels safe because he chews a clove every time he takes a drink.

Two years make a Great Difference in a girl. When she is 15 she can't get her skirts long enough and when she is 17 she can't get them short enough.

Before these articles disappear entirely, it might be well for the Smithsonian Institute to add an old-fashioned Thimble and an old-fashioned Pin-fore to its collection of antiques.

The best advice we can give to a girl who is starting out to make her way in life is that she should never marry until she is able to support a husband.

The old-fashioned boy who had to wrangle with a Churn for two hours in the morning before he went to school now has a son who gets peeved if he is asked to mull a letter on his way to school.

Mother knows that they would have more money if Father would not so extravagant that he would just as soon pay \$1 for a thing as pay 98 cents for it.

Anybody can be Lucky. All you have to do is to Work Hard and keep your nose clean and keep your mouth shut.

Then there is the sort of man who can't see why his wife wants Candy when he always keeps a good supply of chewing Tobacco in the home. Cincinnati Enquirer.

REMEMBER



That we have every facility for turning out neat printing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody.

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

DENTIST

Office over J. B. Crutcher's store.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Drs. Walters & Millard

DENTIST

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry.

Office hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5

Special Hours by Appointment.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

Effective Nov. 22, 1914.

Lv. Fort May (Central Time.)

No. 3—1:18 a. m., Daily—For Kenova, Fronton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati, Chicago and Columbus. Connection via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

No. 16—1:05 p. m., Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe car to Columbus. Connections at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:00 a. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleepers. Cafe Car.

1:55 p. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

Train leaves Kenova 8:25 a. m., Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and leaves Kenova 6:45 p. m., for Portsmouth and local stations, and leaves Kenova 5:00 a. m., Daily for Columbus and local stations.

For full information apply to W. B. BEVILL, Pass. Traff. Mgr., W. C. SAUNDERS, Genl. Pass. Agt., ROANOKE, VA.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Effective January 3, 1915.

Local trains leave Louisa, southbound, 8:19 a. m., week days, and 9:19 p. m., daily.

North bound, leave Louisa 9:48 a. m., daily; 5:18 p. m., week days. Apple Ashland 11:18 a. m., daily; 6:50 p. m., week days.

To Lexington, Louisville and West. Leave Ashland 1:00 p. m., 4:35 a. m., daily. Local, week days to Lexington, 10:35 a. m.

To Cincinnati and West.

Leave Catlettsburg, express, daily, 4:15 a. m., 12:40 p. m. Locals 1:30 p. m., daily.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:36 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Locals, 1:40 p. m., daily.

Eastbound, Main Line.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 8:36 p. m., 12:32 p. m., runs to Illinois week days.

J. N. MARCUM, Agt. Louisa, Ky.

REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.

General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call on me.

THE CULTER & SEIP SHOE COMPANY

Chillicothe, O.

have a complete line of SPRING SHOES for Men, Women and Children. Samples on display at the Cash Grocery Store, Louisa, Ky., every Saturday. To all merchants we extend a most cordial invitation to come and inspect same. We also take measure for any one desiring to order shoes from sample through any merchant. We are distributors of the famous HED ROCK LINE of Men's Work Shoes. All merchants wishing to buy shoes will be paid expenses. PHONE 78.

C. E. Hensley, Louisa, Ky.

SALESMAN FOR

Kentucky & West Virginia.

JOHN VETTER

TAILOR

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Represented in this territory

BY

P. E. JAHRAUS,

who has been selling custom made clothing to Big Sandians for 22 years, with general satisfaction.

How we can give you Better Bank Service

We don't want you to think of this bank just as a place to deposit your money, although of course we are glad to have you keep as large a balance as possible with us.

It is our desire to render our patrons every service and accommodation that can reasonably be expected from us.

The Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine which we are using in our accounting department makes it possible to give you better service in the handling of your account, greater accuracy, prompt-

ness, and more thorough protection of the funds you leave in our care.

Please do not hesitate to avail yourself of every sort of service we are able to give. Talk your business problems over with us—often we are able to make practical and useful suggestions to those of our patrons who come to us for advice in such matters.

Come in and consult with us at any time—and let us show you how our bookkeeping machine, safeguards your account by making mistakes impossible.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00.

SURPLUS \$20,000.00.

Augustus Snyder, Pres.
Dr. L. H. York, V. Pres.
M. F. Conley, Cashier.
G. R. Burgess, Asst. Cashier.

THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK

Dr. T. D. Burgess
F. H. Yates.
Robt. Dixon.
R. L. Vinson.

CORNER OF MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KY.



Prince Albert is such friendly tobacco

that it just makes a man sorry he didn't get wind of this pipe and cigarette smoke long, long ago. He counts it lost time, quick as the goodness of Prince Albert gets firm set in his life! The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

Get on the right-smoke-track soon as you know how! Understand yourself how much you'll like!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

It stands to reason, doesn't it, that if men all over the

Watch your step!

It's easy to change the shape and color of unsalable brands to imitate the Prince Albert tidy red tin, but it is impossible to imitate the flavor of Prince Albert tobacco! The patented process protects that!

nation, all over the world, prefer P. A. that it must have all the qualities to satisfy your fondest desires?

Men, get us right on Prince Albert! We tell you this tobacco will prove better than you can figure out, it's so chummy and fragrant and inviting all the time. Can't cost you more than 5c or 10c to get your bearings!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold—in tins, red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tins; and—in that classy crystal-glass pound hamper with a velvet-lined top that keeps the tobacco in such great trim!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

A Friend Or Two.

James M. Pierce in his Iowa Hummer says: Sometimes in my reading I run across things so good I cannot refrain from passing them on to you. Who of us, for instance, does not know the value of a few good friends? Yet who among us has ever paid a tribute to our friends so gracefully and so beautifully as it has been paid by the poet who wrote the verses which I set forth herewith:

There's all of pleasure and all of peace
In a friend or two;
And all your troubles may find release
With a friend or two;
It's in the grip of the clasping hand
On native soil or in alien land
But the world is made—do you understand?

Of a friend or two;
A song to sing and a crust to share
With a friend or two;
A smile to give and a grief to bear
With a friend or two;
A road to walk and a goal to win,
An inglenook to find comfort in,
The gladdest hours that we know, begin

With a friend or two;
A little laughter, perhaps some tears,
With a friend or two;
The days, the weeks, and the months
And years

With a friend or two;
A vale to cross and a hill to climb,
A mock at age and a jeer at time—
The prose of life takes the lift of

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Prevents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Braicher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months."

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles.

Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and nothing seemed to do me any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing.

I think Cardui is the best medicine in the world. My weight has increased, and I took the picture of health.

If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, get a bottle of Cardui today. Delay is dangerous. We know it will help you, for it has helped so many thousands of other weak women in the past 50 years.

At all drugists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. R.C. 155

rhyme
With a friend or two;
Then brim the goblet and quaff the toast
To a friend or two;
For glad the man who can always boast

Of a friend or two;
The fairest sight is a friendly face,
The blithest tread is a friendly pace,
And heaven will be a better place
For a friend or two.

It is one of the penalties of a busy life, such as I lead, that I often cannot find the time to sit in the inglenook or atop in the fence corner and chat with "a friend or two." There is so much work to be done, the day is so short, and so we go along denying ourselves the pleasure which we crave—the grip of the clasping hand, the cheery word of friendship that will lighten the burdens of the day and rob the nighttime of its darkness.

My friends, we do wrong when we do not stop, every little while, to get the full value out of our friendships. The season of the year is approaching. When the most arduous, insistent duties of the farm are over for awhile, how better could we improve our leisure moments than by rendering the best things we can get hold of and by renewing old friendships and making new ones which shall last until the final clod has been thrown upon our final resting place? Life offers us no greater blessing, outside the circle of our own family, than "a friend or two." They mean more to us of the farm than to any other men; let us grapple our friends to us with chains of steel, so that whatever comes neither life nor death can tear them from us. After all, no matter how heavy the burden, how dark the sky, how filled with foreboding the air, how affrighting the shadows:

All your troubles may find release
With a friend or two;
.....

When Mother Calls.

When mother calls—you must come in;
And that call through all the din
Amid the childhood memories high,
Is ringing still within your ears!
You thought it very awful then
To leave the game and leave the fun
And just because your mother called
To have to say goodbye and run.

When mother calls—you wish that now
Her voice could call you as it did
Way back in that old dream some-
how.

Amid the childhood memories hid,
You chafed because you thought it soon,
To have to come, 'twas early yet;
And so you left the game in tune
To some reluctant spell of fate.

When mother calls—so different seems
The memory of it now to you;
How beautiful she was in dreams
That decked her there in sun and dew!

But you were hateful, and at time
You closed your ears and winked your eye,
And made believe you did not hear,
And made her stand and call and cry,
You wouldn't keep her waiting there
As once you did, 'you'd hear her now
And leap to fly along the air.

And lean to kiss her dear old brow,
When mother calls—ah, lady of life,
Don't keep her waiting there to call!
Put down the tumult and the strife,
And go before the shadows fall!

When mother calls—come quick, come sweet,
With smiling lips and dancing feet,
With all the childhood spirit true
To all the love she bears for you.

For some time, mid far on events,
You'll be glad you heard her cry,
And had the love and had the scene

To put your play and playmates by.
—The Benztown Bard.

MOTHER! GIVE CHILD "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF TONGUE IS COATED

IF CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK, BILIOUS, CLEAN LITTLE LIVER AND BOWELS.

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste. Liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

GREENBRIER.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night at the old log church.
Milt Wellman of Madge was calling on his brother, Millard Thursday.

J. T. Jones is visiting relatives at Greenbrier.
Mrs. T. H. Bows and Mrs. M. B. Wellman of this place were calling on Mrs. Tom Cochran Friday.

Everett Pigg has purchased a fine pair of dogs.
Lindsey Hayes and Elie Husley were calling at Millard Wellman's Friday.

John T. Jones, who has been sick is improving.
Little Henry Wellman is very sick at this writing.

Allen Hayes of Little Blaine was calling on his sister, Mrs. Florence Wellman Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Castle is very ill at this writing.
Everett Pigg passed through here last week en route to Louisa.

Cullie Meek is confined to the house with la grippe.
Grover Jones was in our community last week.

Miss Thursa Hayes was calling on Miss Egie Bows Sunday.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

Miss Hazel Roberts spent Monday night with Kathleen Holt.

J. T. Jones is expected to leave here for Ohio soon.

B. A. Jones of Ohio made a professional trip to Louisa last week. A few of this place attended prayer meeting at Smoky Valley Saturday night.

Miss Virginia Bradley, of this place has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, in Louisa for the last few weeks.

Miss Egie Bows spent Saturday night with Miss Thursa Hayes.

Wootsie Day was at Millard Wellman's Sunday.

Ben Pigg was on our creek Sunday. T. H. Bows was calling at D. C. Hughes Sunday.

NOBODY'S DARLING.

BREAKS A COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

"PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND" ENDS GRIPPE MISERY—DON'T STAY STUFFED-UP!

You can end gripe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

MORGAN CREEK.

Grandma Fannin is very ill at this writing.

The saw mill at this place is not doing much good at present.

Horn, to Stelle Murphy, a fine boy. John Hughes and Willie and Henry passed up our creek Saturday.

John Cooke visited Della Newson Sunday.

Kenas Sparks passed up our creek Sunday.

Artie Derefeld was on our creek Sunday.

Mrs. Pernilla Christian visited Della Newson one day last week.

Miss Dewie Sparks is on the sick list. Goldie Newsome was shopping at Yatesville Saturday.

Hay Diamond will leave soon for Jenkins.

We are sorry our school is almost out.

Miss Florence Christian is staying with Bess Shortridge.

Ed Fannin of Ashland is visiting his brother John Fannin at this place.

Martha Holly was thrown from a horse and sprained her arm.

CURLEY HEADED GIRL.

USE "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS WHEN CONSTIPATED

WHEN BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK, FOR SOUR STOMACH, BAD BREATH, BAD COLDS.

Get a 10-cent box.

Take a Cascaret to-night to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have head-ache, coated tongue, a bad cold, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

DONITHON.

Mark Moore has sold his farm on Spruce Fork to Mr. Elkins. Mr. Moore and family have gone up the river to make their home.

Chas. Sammons and Master Wayne were on our creek Saturday.

Rebecca Tyree was visiting in Louisa recently.

Jessie Moore, who is teaching school at Crum, W. Va., was calling on home folks Saturday and Sunday.

E. W. Lambert attended Sunday school at Summit Sunday.

Z. T. Frasier went to see his father who is very sick last week.

Mrs. Z. T. Frasier went to Glenhayes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Geo. Hurdwick were transacting business in Louisa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meredith are visiting Mrs. Meredith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lambert of this place.

Sam Gibson of Torchlight was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Stove Weather is Here

Don't be caught napping

Gas Stoves, Coal Stoves, Ranges

We will Save you money

Snyder Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

her sister near Torchlight.

James Fields was calling on relatives here recently.

Earl Kazee was calling on friends here Sunday and Monday week ago.

Mrs. Sadie Stansberry was calling on her mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Compton and children of Torchlight visited home folks here recently.

Mrs. Tyree was calling on up the river relatives recently.

Sunday school has closed at this place until the first Sunday in April.

Misses Polle and Myrtle Fields are visiting up the river relatives.

William James was calling at Z. T. Frasers Saturday night.

The crowd of youngsters who gathered at the church house Sunday were badly disappointed as the preacher failed to meet the appointment.

Keith Chapman spent a week with home folks here.

Mrs. Lucinda See and family spent several days with Mrs. See's mother at this place.

John Moore is building a new store house.

J. B. Hewlett was calling on Fannie Wellman recently.

Ben Maynard was on our creek one day last week.

Gwinn Chapman and Lindsey Lambert, who have been on the sick list are able to be out to school again.

J. N. Compton was calling on down the river relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Thompson of Torchlight will preach at the school house Saturday night and Sunday morning, Jan. 22-23. Everybody come and hear him.

PECK'S BAD BOY.

FALLSBURG.

They have brought Judge Ramey home and we are sorry to say he is very poorly.

Kay Henson and Albert Jordan have returned from the mines.

Goldia Jordan spent Sunday with Gussie Frasher.

Aunt Cass Austin is on the sick list. Sine Collinsworth is killing a lot of fine hogs to-day.

John Cooke has moved to his new house. We are glad to have them as neighbors.

Aunt Suckie Jordan is better but is not able to be out.

Quite a number from here attended court at Louisa.

John Ekers, who has been sick is able to be out again.

Purl Frasher of Huletts, attended lodge here and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Frasher.

Cox Haws of Oklahoma, who has been seriously ill is some better.

John Yates, who has been away is visiting home folks.

MIGNONETTE.

PRICHARD.

Mrs. Lou Daniels is no better.

Miss Ida Gray Kilgore is out again after a severe case of tonsillitis.

Mrs. J. C. Jesse has gone to Logan, W. Va., to stay awhile.

S. P. Ferguson was a business visitor in the down river towns.

Last Saturday the people of Hot Trot were disturbed by an unusual noise and when they realized that it was the familiar voice of Dr. Ezra Hud Kahodak Hatten they ran to the road thinking Dr. was selling Oil of 7 lines and on arriving at the road they found the Dr. was in the dairy business and

had two and half gallons of butter milk trying to sell and as the citizens along Hot Trot have plenty of cows the Dr. could not sell, so he took his butter milk home and now the Dr. says his biscuits taste better since he has mixed some butter milk with his flour.

Miss Burnice Canfield is on the sick list.

There is a revival meeting going on at the Baptist church on Gragston creek and much good is being done.

Frank Hatten was in Huntington last Monday.

We are having some very cold weather at the present.

School is progressing nicely at this place.

Fred Hutchison was a business visitor at Shiloh last Saturday.

Dan Hatten is on the sick list.

Rev. Grimes filled his appointment at Shiloh last Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Belcher, 83, is on the sick list.

Rev. Alley Smith is able to be out again.

Mrs. Neal Wellman is on the sick list and she was greatly missed at Shiloh last Sunday as she is Sunday school superintendent.

MR. DUFF.

Kidney Medicine Dissolves Gravel Stones

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root sells well with us because it invariably produces good results in Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles. We sold a dollar bottle to one of the inmates of our Soldiers' Home near here, and after using it he brought in about one dozen gravel stones some as large as a pea, which he passed. He states that he obtained wonderful relief from the use of Swamp-Root.

ERNEST A. BROWN, Lafayette, Ind.

Personally appeared before me this 28th of July, 1909, Ernest A. Brown, of the Brown Drug Co., who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

"DAVID BRYAN, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Louisa weekly Big Sandy News. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

BORDERLAND, W. VA.

Work is good at this place now and prospects look good for the future.

We have a good school here now, Miss Hatfield and Miss Taylor being our teachers.

We have lots of sickness now, mostly grippé.

J. E. E.

Stop, Look and Listen. We have all kind of old newspapers for sale at this office. Come in.

3 SHORTHORN MALE CALVES FOR SALE. READY NOW. THOROUGHED. PUBLIC INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

Glenwood Stock Farm

V. B. SHORTRIDGE, Prop.

GLENWOOD, KY.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member
Kentucky Press Association
and Ninth
District Publishers League.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Dollar per year.
60 cents for Six Months.
35 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
WM. TAYLOR, of Glenwood, announces that he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the next primary election at which candidates for Sheriff are to be nominated.

Friday, January 21, 1916

The Ford pilgrims have returned and the soldiers still occupy the trenches.

The Republicans of Huntington are trying to start a boom for Wm. F. Hite for U. S. Senate. If we remember aright, Mr. Hite is the man who once ran a special train to this city with boosting delegation against Jas. A. Hughes for Congress.

SUGAR LOAF.

Church at this place was well attended Sunday.

Miss Martha Burchett of Cow creek was the week-end guest of Gypsy Burchett.

Mrs. Minnie Lyons of Beaver creek visited Mrs. A. O. Burchett this week.

Jim Dillon was on Cow creek Sunday.

Glenn Burchett called on Mrs. Minnie Lyons Sunday.

Our school will close Friday and the teacher, Mr. C. O. Burchett has accepted a position with the C. & O. at Prestonsburg.

Mrs. John Marshall's daughter Beale of Water Gap attended church at the Stratton chapel Sunday.

Prof. C. O. Burchett of this place was calling on friends at Brandy Keg Sunday evening.

Miss Gypsy Burchett gave a fudge party Saturday night in honor of her cousins Miss Martha Burchett of Cow creek and Miss Minnie Lyons of Allen.

Mrs. A. O. Burchett entertained a number of friends to dinner Sunday.

Church at this place every Thursday night by Rev. R. L. Maye.

Barlowe May, Andy Dillon and Bert Burchett are contemplating a trip to Cincinnati some time in next month.

Jim Dillon was calling a T. K. S. Burchett's Saturday night.

Sam Dillon called on Eva Hurd Wednesday night.

Bill Maye is on the sick list.

OLD BILL.

DIED WHILE ON HONEYMOON.

While on his wedding trip, Rev. J. S. Simms, of Paris, was stricken with paralysis, and died at Clermont, Pa.

Dr. Simms was married January 4 to Mrs. Rebecca Freeman, of Bourbon county, and they had gone south to spend their honeymoon.

Dr. Simms was one of the best known Methodist ministers in Kentucky, and had held many important charges, always serving the full four years. He was sixty-five years of age and remarkably active. Mrs. Simms, his bride of a few days, is the widow of James Freeman, a wealthy land owner of Bourbon county, who died about eight years ago. The couple had started on a trip to Florida and Cuba, when they stopped at Clermont on account of the sudden illness of Dr. Simms. He was survived by one son, by a former marriage—Lexington Leader.

About twenty years ago Mr. Simms was pastor of the Ashland M. E. Church, South, and during the pastorate he preached at least once in this city. While serving the Ashland church, the lamented Phil. Montague lost his life by the accidental discharge of a gun while preparing to go visiting. Mr. Simms preached the conductor's funeral sermon and the unexpectedness of his own taking off recalls his text: "Verily, as the Lord liveth and as thy soul liveth there is but a step between thee and death."

SOME RECORD BREAKING FAMILY.

"Were Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to visit Portsmouth undoubtedly his first move would be to direct his footsteps to the modest little home at 1101 Hill-st., which is presided over by Leonard Rice, a common laborer, who although only in his 55th year proudly boasts that he has had twenty-one children to call him daddy.

The latest born of which Rice is the father came Tuesday night, a winsome little girl who has already been christened Julia Katherine. The mother, Mrs. Winnie Jordan-Adkins-Rice, is a licensed fortune teller. She is Rice's third wife.

A native of Boyd-co., Ky., where he worked in coal mines all of Rice's matrimonial ventures were carried out there. He was only 18 years old when he met and won Priscilla Lambert, who was 3 years older. Four children were born to them, Hiram, Malinda, Amos and Sadie. Hiram, the oldest was killed by a cave-in of a clay bank in the Kelley brick yard at Ashland, Ky., when he was 25 years of age."—Portsmouth Times.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LETCHER-COUNTY AND WHITESBURG.

What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

WHITESBURG, KY., Jan. 19.—The Letcher county grand jury is getting in its probe into the illegal whiskey traffic in the county, especially in the coal fields sections, and have already returned nearly two hundred indictments and the probe is only getting fairly started. The section of Jenkins was given a thorough investigation Thursday and Friday of last week and many indictments were returned covering that section, while this week McRoberts, Fleming, and Neon will be further probed, as well as other sections of the county where whiskey has been sold more or less in defiance of the law. Judge Butler has tried a large number of men held on bootlegging and selling of whiskey charges, and in each case has given them the extreme penalty of the law. He is fully determined to restore peace and quietude throughout the county. At least two-thirds of this term of the court which is likely to continue from six to seven weeks will be consumed in trying out whiskey cases. It is said here that the grand jury will continue its investigations the remainder of this week.

While it was expected, according to Judge Butler's instructions, that the vote traffic would be investigated, it is said now that no investigation will be made by the grand jury along this line.

Motion for bail for E. L. Miller and Walter Stewart young men charged with the murder of Policeman Ed W. Boggs in Dunham a section of Jenkins in the coal fields November 28, was heard Monday by Judge Butler, who refused to grant them bail and Miller and Stewart were remanded to jail to await trial which is set for the fifth day of the next April term of the circuit court. It is said the murder of Boggs is one of the worst murders to occur in Letcher county in years. An officer in the full discharge of his duties is shot down by drunken ruffians. Appalling as it is that murder would run riot from the effect of drunkenness and debauchery due to the enforcement of the law. As long as such lawlessness is allowed crime will prosper. The people of Letcher county have their eyes and prayers upon Judge Butler. Fearless and frank to the point will the law be enforced under his six years administration. We answer yes, for he is making a splendid beginning.

The NEWS and its many readers congratulate Mr. Burton Adams of Craftsville this county and Miss Rosemond Bates, also of Craftsville, for their union in wedded bliss and felicity which occurred at Blackey below here a few days ago, much to the surprise of their legion of friends. The happy couple hid themselves down to Blackey where they were married by the Rev. Henderson. It was the second venture of each, Miss Bates having been recently divorced from N. R. Craft, merchant and postmaster at Craftsville. They will reside there.

News received here from Hilliard in this county brings the report that Aunt Christie Stallard, one of the oldest women in Eastern Kentucky, and Letcher's notable landmark, is very ill in her home in the 106th year of her age. Several weeks ago Aunt Christie fell and suffered a broken thigh. After doing nicely for a time she began to rapidly decline. Slight ravages of Infirmity is also now getting in its work, and relatives believe that end is near at hand. Her many relatives are around the bedside.

The damage suit of Al Copley formerly of Williamson, W. Va., against the Louisville & Nashville railroad company for \$15000 for the loss of a leg in August 1914, due, he asserts, to the carelessness of the brakemen on the passenger train, was called in the Letcher Circuit Court and passed until the 24th, when attorney's for both sides will announce ready. It will be watched with much interest.

Hezekiah Taylor a Millstone farmer charged with the theft of \$1000 in cash from his father-in-law, J. Mat Meade of Deane on Rockhouse creek was called in the circuit court this week and passed until the April term of the court owing to the illness of Taylor.

Marriage licenses issued within the past few days:
Willie Sparkman, 23, to Miss Alice Jackson, 20, of Harlan-co.
U. S. Tolliver, 41, to Ollie Gibson, 26, of Democrat, making the groom's second marriage.

Tom Christian, 30, to Nancy Gray, 22, J. W. Vines, 28, to Alice Hull, 24.
Corb Lewis, 30, of Tennessee to Miss Lizzie Hall, 30, formerly of Pikeville. The marriage took place at Neon.
Burton Adams, 25, to Miss Rosemond Craft, 33.

Litton Smith, a young man of the Cumberland river section was tried a few days ago before Judge Butler in the circuit court and some heavy fines were assessed against him. Smith is said to have been ill in his home and unable to attend court. Efforts will be made to have the fines set aside.

Mr. A. C. Craft of Millstone representing The Valley Creek Lumber Co., Rochester, N. Y., reports the purchase of several thousand oak trees in the Daniel's Branch and Lower Rockhouse Creek section of this county from which staves will be manufactured.

This is one of the pioneer stove companies operating in the county. The company is made up of good people.

Representative John S. Welch came up from Frankfort, stayed over night with "Liza" and returned to the Legislative Hall the next day—Sunday. He introduced a bill for the division of Pike county, the establishment of a new county to be called Stanley.

Mr. C. T. Snowden of Jackson has been here and in the county buying timber for The James Kennedy Co., of Cincinnati. He closed some large

deals with The Coehurn Lumber Co., of which L. F. and Henry Jackson are managers. The lumber, Mr. Snowden is purchasing will go direct to Toronto, Canada, for export to foreign markets. Mr. Snowden expressed himself as well pleased with conditions in the lumber markets, with improvements still in order.

Mr. W. H. Tackett of Sergeant, this county, is engaged in the stove business in the vicinity of Kona on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. He is selling his product to Jackson, (Ky.) parties. Mr. Tackett plans some improvements in the business in the way of extensions.

Mrs. John Hay a respected married woman of the Big Branch section of Line Fork in the southern section of the county suffered perhaps fatal injuries when a dilapidated old shed fell upon her during a heavy wind Thursday morning. She was unconscious for some time. Friends now are very doubtful of her recovery.

U. S. Marshal John M. Riddle and possessor Stephen Cornett of this city went to the Bottom Fork and Head of Kentucky river section where they "nuked" a good sized moonshine still with fixtures, although the operators had abandoned the outfit a short time before. No moonshiners were found. Officers had spent quite a little time in searching for the still.

Jailer William Hall arrested Lish Cornett, formerly of Line Fork late Saturday night just on the outskirts of this city in the act of peddling whiskey. Cornett was placed in jail awaiting trial. He is said to have been engaged in the illicit whiskey traffic for some time, the efforts of the officers to find guilty parties having proven futile.

Since the advent of bad weather during the past few days the county road work adjacent to Whitesburg has been lagging considerably. Monday was by far the coldest day of the season. At 6 o'clock Monday night the thermometer was hovering around the zero point.

It is likely that the celebrated school suit in which one party is alleged to have enjoined another from teaching the graded school at Baker has been before Judge Butler for several days. W. B. Collier merchant at Baker, H. R. Younts, and others are arrayed against W. H. Potter, Sol Potter and others. It is likely that the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals before final action is taken. Much interest is manifested in the suit.

DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

News From Paintsville and the Surrounding Country.

Mrs. Russell Kirk underwent an operation in a Cincinnati hospital last week for throat trouble and late feeling from her bedside say that she is getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Kirk has been in poor health for some time. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Kirk, who will remain with her until she is able to return to her home in Paintsville.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cooper gave a shower party Tuesday evening. A large crowd was present and many useful and appropriate gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have recently gone to housekeeping in their new home.

Judge A. J. Kirk left this week for Williamson, W. Va., where he goes to prosecute a man for double murder. Judge Kirk was retained by the prosecution a short time ago, and is interested in a number of important cases in the Mingo county circuit court.

R. A. Patrick left last week for Florida where he goes to look that section over with a view of making some real estate purchases.

The Missionary Baptist church of Paintsville have planned to start a revival meeting at their church in this city about the 18th, or 20th of February. A special preacher has been secured for this meeting.

The Sandy Valley Seminary has the largest attendance in its history. Already about two hundred pupils are enrolled and more are to come. The teachers will attend as their schools close. Eight counties and three States are represented in the school. Prof. Ward and his able corps of teachers are handling the school in a satisfactory manner to all interested. The dormitory is full of young ladies and good boarding places have been secured for the young men.

Mrs. James Warden Turner entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening at her beautiful home. After the guests arrived she entertained

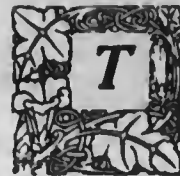
Job Printing

We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. □ □ □ □

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

HERE'S A WAY TO COUNTLESS ECONOMIES



THOUGH not announcing a general sale we are offering in many departments, extraordinary values in crisp winter merchandise unusually worth while at this early season.

If you have not as yet shared in the rare, economies we are offering, you should visit us at your earliest convenience. We're sure you'll find a host of good things.

STORE NEWS

(IN BRIEF)

Third Floor

Our beautiful new Department several effective values are offered in Cedar Chests, Curtains, and Curtain Materials.

Second Floor

In a clearing of Women's Suits and Furs offers them at HALF PRICE, and many inviting specials on Sweaters, Skating Sets and Infants Apparel.

First Floor

The Shoe Dept. has launched its "Season End" Sale and is alive with savings possibilities.

Basement

Offers some effective specials in Aluminum and Enamelware.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

them with a theatre party at The Stafford, after which they went to her home where the popular game "500" was played until a late hour. Excellent refreshments were served the guests and it was a most enjoyable party.

A petition has been made to the local Board of School Trustees to call an election and submit to the people the question of a bond issue for a new school building. The petition is signed by about one hundred citizens and taxpayers of the district and cities the fact that the present school facilities are inadequate to accommodate their pupil children. It calls upon the Board to remedy this condition by submitting the question to an election.

In response to this petition the Board will meet this coming Friday evening, January 21, in open session in the office of Dr. Lloyd Meade. At this meeting the board will receive the petition and also any suggestions that the patrons of the school may have to make regarding the cost, construction, equipment, etc., of the proposed plant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clampton returned Saturday night from Huntington and Ashland where they have been buying their furniture. They will leave Saturday morning for Louisville, Ky., where they will live for awhile.

A movement has started in Paintsville for the purpose of winning men and women to Christ. All the churches of the town have joined in a Union Revival meeting. The preaching is being done by the local preachers and the singing by the local singers. Last Sunday the official boards of the different churches met in the Methodist church to discuss the matter and perfect arrangements. Talks were made by most all those present and from the very beginning "they were all of one accord."

The ministers of the town were appointed as a committee to perfect arrangements as to the time and place of holding the meetings and the co-operation of all churches and church people.

An executive committee composed of R. C. Thomas, Edford Walters, H. J. Wheeler, W. H. Vaughan, J. W. Auxler and C. A. Kirk to act with others to be named later, were appointed. This committee will have charge of the arrangements.

R. C. Thomas will have charge of the singing, with Miss Fanny Brown as organist.

ECHOES FROM FT. GAY.

FORT GAY HAPPENINGS ALWAYS INTEREST OUR READERS.

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns? The generous statement of this well known and respected Fort Gay resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

Dr. R. Frasher, Fort Gay, W. Va., says: "The residents of this vicinity suffer considerably from kidney and bladder complaint, due to the poor quality of drinking water. I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be the one medicine that can be depended upon for relief. It has been my experience that all ailments caused by weak kidneys, such as irregular passages of the kidneys, urination, gravel, dropsical swellings, lumbago, pains in the back and hips, etc., can be removed by Doan's Kidney Pills. A few doses of this medicine taken immediately when the trouble is noticed, will save much misery."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. Frasher had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MATTIE.
There will be church at the Cando church house on the second Saturday and following Sunday in every month by Rev. George Adams.

Aunt Lou Moore is very ill at this writing.

J. M. Herry of Portsmouth, O., is visiting relatives at this place.

Clyde D. and Woodward Moore will return to their home in Ohio soon.

Gus Moore was on our creek Sunday.

Ripose Moore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bull.

Jettie Hays was calling on Minnie Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Mecca Thompson is visiting relatives at this place.

Martin Moore and Serena Cordle of Columbus, O., are here spending.

Mr. May, who has been the guest of Alma Hays, has returned to his home in Illinois.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Lula Batepp.

Zeal Hays of Charley was here Sunday.

Jay Moore was visiting relatives at Moline recently.

James Moore of Meade Branch was on our creek Friday.

FARMS! FARMS!! FARMS!!!

We have some of the best farms in Mason, Fleming and adjoining counties for sale. Also Southern Ohio farms. These farms will run from \$50.00 to \$150.00 per acre in most any else you want, are well located on turnpikes and convenient to school and churches. We believe our land when quality is considered is relatively cheaper than any lands in Kentucky. Our tobacco production is about the largest of any county in the State, and we will average more pounds per acre than any other county. If you are looking for a nice home come and see us, as will show you something good. 24-1f.

THOS. L. EWAN & CO.,
Real Estate and Loan Agents,
Farmers and Traders Bank Building,
MAYSVILLE, KY.

Jesse Cordle was visiting Beta Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Tilda Wellman is on the sick list.

Estill Hays was visiting Stella Moore Sunday.

Lula Moore is visiting relatives on Georges creek. STUNK.

If You Want

RESULTS

YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

Use This Paper

LET ME REPAIR YOUR WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Fred Dixon
Graduate Watchmaker

POST OFFICE BUILDING

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, January 21, 1916.

Miss Gladys Land, who has had grip, is better.

Dunlap Waldeck is laid up with a badly sprained knee.

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan has been sick for several days of the prevailing epidemic.

The correspondent that wrote "This is a bad spell of weather told a double truth."

Uncle Tip Moore has been laid up for several days with a bad case of grippe.

The Rev. Mr. Boothe, of the Blaine Circuit, M. E. Church, South, was here Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walters' little daughter, Pleasant Opal, and Charles Campbell have recovered from diphtheria.

Miss Carrie Wells, of the Point, has gone to fronton to take a place as nurse in the Deaconess hospital in that city.

For sale or exchange to country property, small farm in Florida, improved, within half mile of growing town, T. T. HAMMOND, Ashland, Ky. It-pd.

Considerable snow fell Sunday afternoon and in the early part of the night. At daylight Monday the mercury indicated 2 below zero.

The infant daughter of Lee Skaggs, this city, died Wednesday. It was one of twins, the other dying shortly after birth.

Mart Moore, of Columbia, O., was here last week to see his aged mother, Mrs. Dave Moore, of Mattie. Mrs. Moore had recently been paralyzed.

People are talking about the high price of quinine, \$1.50 an ounce. It sold in Louisa in 1872 for \$4.00 an ounce and no war going on, either.

FOR RENT:—Farm: good house, well, orchard, located near corporate limits Louisa and in town school district. J. D. McCLURE, Louisa, Kentucky. 14-1f.

Emma Woodruff, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moses, of Lock-av., was baptized at the M. E. Church, South, by the Rev. L. E. McElwain, last Sunday morning.

Geo. Adams of Cordell will take charge of the Blaine school made vacant by the resignation of Mr. John Burke.

Mr. Monte Burke, formerly of this city, and Miss May Garrett, of Charleston, W. Va., were married a short time before Christmas in Charleston. They were here this week when the bride made a fine impression by her attractive manner. Mr. Burke is a well known Louisiana popular and highly respected.

Forrest Sammons, Surveyor at the U. S. Engineer office, spent most of last week up Tug river, making measurements of the amount of water discharged per second at the various government stations along the river.

Apperson Lodge No. 195 A. F. & A. M., will hold a called meeting on Monday night Jan. 24. Officers will be installed and some degree may be conferred.

Laban T. McHenry, who moved from Louisa to Kalama, Wash., few years ago with his mother and family, has recently been elected Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge. Labie was only a boy when he left here and it seems that he has risen very rapidly to now be at the head of this honorable lodge.

It was definitely announced Friday that work on the upper structure of the new Chesapeake & Ohio Northern bridge, which is to span the Ohio river at Scottdale, will be commenced April 1st.

Material for the working plant will begin arriving the first of next week and then the task of outfitting the work to be done will be taken up.

Judge Bailey has been designated by the Governor to hold a special term of court at Whitesburg the last Monday of this month, this will be the first term of court for Judge Bailey since his induction into office. Judge Bailey has decided to appoint Miss Maud Simms of Paintsville, to the position of official stenographer of his court, Paintsville Post.

N.H. Chapman, a guard in the Frankfort Penitentiary, who had brought a witness here to court last week, was called home Saturday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife.

CAREY'S 5c, 10c, 25c CHEAP CASH STORE

We have goods cheaper here than any other store in this section of the country.

We are in E. C. BERRY'S old stand opposite the Bank of Blaine. Give us a call and compare our prices and you will call again.

CHAS. W. CAREY

BLAINE, KY.

U. W. Castle went to Frankfort Friday and appeared before the Franklin county grand jury in regard to the case against Marions, Circuit Clerk of Carter county, charged with defrauding the State.

FOR SALE:—180 acre hill farm, two miles from railroad town, 800 fruit trees. Barn 36 x 72. Bank. 4-room house. Poultry house 12 x 60. Lots of people from Johnson and Lawrence co., Ky., live here. To close a partnership, price at \$1800. C. M. EMORY, Stockdale, O. 14-3t.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY ANNOUNCES

BULLETINS ISSUED TO EMPLOYEES REGARDING INFORMATION FOR PASSENGERS.

The following bulletin is being issued on all divisions of the Norfolk & Western railway to conductors, trainmen, and all concerned, by the respective Superintendents:

"In event of any delay to trains or interruption of traffic which may be important enough to affect the comfort and convenience of passengers, conductors will make every possible effort to find out the cause of the delay and its probable duration, and will furthermore see that a suitable announcement is made to the passengers and others interested."

Conductors and trainmen are instructed to freely and courteously answer all questions addressed to them upon this subject and give any and all information which may be necessary for passengers to make suitable arrangements.

It may not always be possible for conductors and trainmen to find out exactly the cause of the trouble or the length of the delay. In such instance they will only be expected to do the best they can.

The division office will get in touch with the situation and will aid the efforts of conductors by giving proper information which in turn should be given to passengers. Station Agents will endeavor to find out why trains are late and see that the passengers waiting at the station are properly informed. The train dispatcher will keep in touch with the agents and assist them in ascertaining the cause and extent of the trouble.

This company feels that its patrons should be informed of any interruption of traffic or extraordinary delays to trains upon which they may be traveling, or about to travel. In many instances information of this character of great value to our patrons and frequently will enable them to change their arrangements and lessen the inconvenience to which they would otherwise be subjected.

Nothing will produce so good an effect and contribute as much to the popularity of the Norfolk & Western as the announcement of information of this character.

"UNCLE BILL" ALLEN A FIGURE IN GOEBEL-TAYLOR TRAGEDY.

"Uncle Bill" Allen, whose seat from the Clinton-Wayne District in the House, is being contested by J. C. Goebel, is paying his first visit to the Capitol this session since the days of the Goebel tragedy sixteen years ago.

"Uncle Bill" was judge of the election in the Seventh Precinct of Clinton county and brought the famous blue paper ballots to Frankfort for use in the Goebel-Taylor contest.

After that fate directed his steps in ways that brought him into the purview of Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Franklin in the prosecution that followed the assassination of Goebel.

"Uncle Bill" told the story himself yesterday. He said after bringing the ballots to Frankfort he started home a few days previous to the assassination. His ticket read to another destination instead of Harbison and he stayed all night at Winchester, where Caleb Powers stayed. After reaching home, he commented to people in his store on the troubled conditions at Frankfort and predicted more trouble, he said, if the feeling did not die down.

These facts came to the ears of the Commonwealth's Attorney who summoned him to appear and tell what he knew of the circumstances.

The story gained circulation in Frankfort that on the day of the tragedy "Uncle Bill" noted the hour on the dial of the clock and remarked that by this time Goebel probably is dead.

He said the story is absolutely untrue and probably is a garbled version of what he did say.—State Journal.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cleveland arrived here Wednesday from Tecumseh, Okla., after an absence from Lawrence county of 45 years. Mrs. Cleveland was Miss Jane Corbitt. She and her husband have very many relatives in the Blaine country, and the visitors desire to have them call to see them at Cordell. Mr. Cleveland, who is 73 years young, made a call at the NEWS office shortly after his arrival.

GOOD NEWS FROM JAS. WOODS.

The latest news from Mr. James Woods, who is in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., is very encouraging. He has been operated upon and passed through the ordeal very well. Mrs. Woods left for her husband's bedside Monday, arriving there Wednesday.

REAL STOCK FARMS AT REASONABLE PRICES

350 acres within 12 miles of Cincinnati, on Ohio river, in Boone county, Ky., on good place, near Fern Bank Dam, 100 acres river bottom, 250 acres blue grass rolling land.

1000 acres within four miles of railroad, near Webbville, Lawrence county, Ky. 50 acres creek bottom, 600 acres blue grass hill land. 350 acres timber. Fenced and cross fenced. No agents.

For prices and terms, if you mean business, see owner or write H. N. FISCHER, 110 East Central Avenue, Ashland, Ky. 11-12-1f.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Green Hays, of Charley, was in the NEWS office Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Atkinson visited relatives in Huntington last week.

Frank Miller, of R. D. No. 1, was in the NEWS office Thursday.

W. M. Barnett, of Normal, called at the NEWS office Friday.

R. A. Nickel, of Huntington, W. Va., was in Louisa Wednesday.

Elliott Arnett, of Spaulding, W. Va., was in Louisa last week.

Miss Addie Marra, of Wayland, is the guest of Mrs. Floyd Wellman.

Judge A. J. Kirk, of Paintsville, was attending Circuit Court this week.

L. M. Young, of Logan, W. Va., paid the NEWS office a call Wednesday.

Mrs. M. S. Burns and daughter, Miss Shirley, have returned from Cincinnati.

Miss Stella Combs, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. L. E. McElwain.

Mrs. Arthur Preston, of Patrick, visited her daughter, Mrs. George Lewis, last week.

Gomer Martin, who spent the holidays with home people, has returned to school in Chicago.

Will McElroy of Frankfort, and C. M. Vannant, of Ashland, were business visitors here this week.

George Roberts went Sunday to Lexington, Ky., where he has a place with the Carey Contract Co.

Mr. C. D. Sublett, of the Ohio Gas and Fuel Co., Charleston, was here Friday on his way to Salsersville.

Mrs. W. J. Heeter and Miss Martella Shannon were recent guests of Mrs. H. W. Vinson at Glenhays, W. Va.

L. S. Cosgrove, representing the Maxwell Motor Co., of Detroit, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Charley Branham, who has employment at Parkersburg, W. Va., with the B. & O. is visiting Louisa relatives.

Mrs. Fred Marcum, of Torchlight, went Monday to Louisville to visit her husband, who is in a hospital in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Conley were in Lexington and Frankfort this week and attended the Governor's reception Wednesday.

Mrs. J. U. Joliff, of Weston, W. Va., who is visiting her sister, Miss Matilda Wallace, visited friends in Paintsville this week.

Mrs. H. C. Thornburg, of Huntington, is here, having been called to see her daughter, Mrs. John Vaughan, who is quite ill of stomach trouble.

Miss Jeanne Adams of Louisa is the charming guest of Miss Grayce Wellman at the handsome Wellman home at Pike Crossing.—Independent.

IN THE STEAM ENGINE CLASS.

One class of Sunday school boys of the Christian church, at least, believe in having a good name and one that denotes much energy and usefulness. They have named themselves Steam Engines, and each one of them has some essential part of the engine, and some particular duty to perform. Then, they have the train crew, and it is the duty of the brakeman to see that the entire train keeps in order and does not get scattered when the lesson hour is over.—Grayson News.

CRAFT-SHEPHERD.

On Wednesday evening about seven o'clock at the home of the bride on the corner of Court-st. and Highland-av., Miss Bertie Shepherd was united in marriage to Mr. William Craft. The bride is the pretty young daughter of Mrs. Lou Butler, a sister of Mrs. W. H. May, of our city and also of Judge John F. Butler, of Pikeville, Ky. The groom is a brother of Mr. B. M. Craft, merchant on the Middle creek side with whom the groom for a long time has

been associated. The marriage occurred in the presence of only their intimate friends, and the Rev. U. S. Hall officiated.—Prestonsburg Post.

A MUCH ADVOCATED BILL.

The bill introduced by Representative Cook to make vacant the office of sheriff in any county in which a prisoner is taken by a mob from the custody of the sheriff or his deputies is modeled from a law which is in force in several States and is much advocated in many States as a practical preventive of lynching.

Such a law would, in all likelihood, be of considerable constructive value in Kentucky, and the bill that has been introduced is worthy of thoughtful consideration.—State Journal.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

On Sunday night, Jan. 23, at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. L. M. Copley will preach in the Christian church in Louisa, the subject being "Prayer." All are invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services Sunday, Jan. 23. Subject: "Melchizedek, the type of Christ." Evening subject: "The Paschal Lamb."

OLUS HAMILTON, Pastor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles K. Holbrook, 39, to Eliza W. Green, 25.

B. R. Ashby, 46, to Mary Cline Hoy, 22.

Harrison Young, 26, to Ina McKinzy, 25, Overda, Ky.

Cullie Meek, 21, to Lila Howen, 16, Louisa, Ky.

The following invitation has been received by Bishop Burton's friends in Louisa:

You are cordially invited to be present at the joint celebration of the completion of twenty years of organized life of the Diocese of Lexington and of the twentieth anniversary of the consecration to the Episcopal of the first Bishop of Lexington, the Right Reverend Lewis William Burton, D. D., to be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Kentucky, January 30th and 31st, 1916.

HOY-ASHBY.

On Friday evening last at the residence of Mr. Chas. York, this city, Miss Mary Cline Hoy, was united in marriage to Mr. B. R. Ashby, of Jenkins, Rev. H. B. Hewlett, of Louisa, was the officiating minister. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ashby left for Jenkins where the groom has for some time been the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The bride, a very pretty and attractive young woman, formerly lived in Fort Gay, but for some time has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. York.

The creditors sale at Jake's store is over and Mr. Bently representing Jake's creditors was here last Saturday to settle matters with Jake. The sale Mr. Woods held for the creditors was not as successful as Jake's and he did not take in enough money to justify them to let Jake remain in business, but through lots of discussion Jake got Mr. Bently to meet his creditors and they agreed to let Jake have the store until Feb. 20. Jake thinks he can raise the money by that time. Now Jake is fixing to put on a real genuine closing out sale and now Jake's success depends on his next sale. If he can raise the amount agreed by him and the creditors then he claims he will remain in Louisa, otherwise he must go out of business. Jake is making the biggest preparation he ever made. He never made such efforts as he is now as it is with him a matter of life or death. He is trying to save partly that he worked for 20 years. He claims he can sell his stock 20 percent less than cost and then have a little left to start in business. It certainly is bad on Jake but it looks good to the consumer. He has the cleanest stock of merchandise in Eastern Kentucky, so everybody keep your eyes open and watch for posters which will be distributed shortly, and prepare and come. He will put his entire stock on sale. He has over 2000 pairs of shoes, besides other goods. So look out, it won't be long. Watch for it. (Adv.)

WILL ENJOIN STREET CARS FROM CARRYING LIQUOR.

Following the success of the recent injunction against the C. & O. railway preventing it from accepting passengers for transportation who carried more than two quarts of liquor as personal baggage, the prohibition authorities of West Virginia have decided, it is reported, to secure similar injunctions against all common carriers entering the state, including street cars, steam and ferry boats.

According to the statement an agent of the prohibition department, the Wayne county court will be asked for an injunction against the Ohio Valley Electric Railway Co., forbidding it to transport passengers into West Virginia who have in their possession more than the regulated two quarts of intoxicants.

A list of steamboats which ply between Kentucky and West Virginia points is being compiled and it is expected that injunctions similar to those served upon railway companies will be asked for.—Sandy Valley Call.

BLAINE CHAPTER No. 202, O. E. S.

Whereas, in accordance with mature the angel of death has visited our chapter and removed from our midst Bro. Carl Moore, past worthy patron, who departed this life Dec. 10, 1916, he it therefore Resolved, that in the death of Bro. Carl Moore, Blaine Chapter No. 202 has lost one of its oldest and most devoted members. That in the death of Bro. Moore the community has suffered a loss, the wife a true companion, that we deeply deplore his death and extend to his family and friends our heartfelt sympathy. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow and a copy be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to the Big Sandy News for publication.

MRS. CHARLES CAREY,
MRS. E. C. BERRY,
MRS. C. F. OSBURN,
Committee.

OMAR, W. VA.

Omar is a beautiful town of about 2000 population, situated on the banks of main Island creek in the midst of the noted "Hutfield-McCoy" Warfield Uncle Anse, better known as "Devil

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Enamelware, Dishes, Cut Glass,
Knives, Forks, Spoons, Kitchen
Utensils.

Good stock at RIGHT PRICES.

Snyder Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Anse" still resides on his old homestead four miles east of Omar, although bent with age the leader of the noted feud says he has several years to spend here yet but none to spend on the war path. The new theater "Omar" is nearing completion. The machines have been installed and the first movies will be shown on the screen Thursday night. Bro. James Cartmel, who has been holding a revival here, has returned to his home at Dennis, Ky.

There are eight mine openings here, running day and night shifts. The average output of coal is 100 cars each shift.

On Monday, Jan. 17th, the mercury stood at 14 below zero.

The Island creek Lumber company's plant here is running full time.

At present 1000 coal miners could readily get employment on Island creek alone. Wonder where the "Wilson Panic" struck?

Bro. Diamond will organize a singing school at the M. E. Church Sunday.

J. W. Cates will visit home folks in Charleston soon. H. E. J.

"HOWDY!"

SAYS "CORPSE" WHEN NEIGHBOR RAISES CLOTH TO TAKE FINAL LOOK AT HIS FRIEND

Huntington, W. Va., January 19.—The barrowing experience of being spoken to in a pleasant tone of voice by a man supposedly dead and already prepared for burial was undergone by friends and relatives of Alexander Moore, a prominent farmer, living near Mt. Pleasant, Lawrence co., O., to-day when Moore, who had suffered a paralytic stroke which apparently returned to consciousness after a trance lasting for forty hours.

Moore suffered from a severe stroke of paralysis eight months ago. Last Friday he became seriously ill and apparently died from the effects of the attack.

He was prepared for burial and a cloth laid over his face. A neighbor raised the cloth to take a last look at the countenance of his friend.

"How do you do," pleasantly remarked the supposedly dead man. The neighbor retreated in alarm.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FISH AND GAME CLUB ORGANIZED IN LOUISA.

At a called meeting of the Game and Fish Protective Association held in the office of Dick Moore Dec. 15th, Mr. Jno. B. Horton, Secretary.

The following business was transacted:

First. Resolved, That we approve the call for the meeting.

Second. Resolved, That the following officers be and are hereby elected for the term of four years: Dr. C. B. Walter, Pres.; John B. Horton, Secy.; Arbie Wilson, W. L. Ferguson, F. H. Yates, Dr. J. C. Bussey, Lee Garred, George Swetnam, G. W. Norris, Belsberry, Dump Kinney, L. Carey, Lewis Spencer, Jas. Hinkle, Dr. Marcum, Elwood Hutcheson, Sam Bartram, J.

A list of steamboats which ply between Kentucky and West Virginia points is being compiled and it is expected that injunctions similar to those served upon railway companies will be asked for.—Sandy Valley Call.

JOE THE BOOK FARMER

MAKING GOOD ON THE LAND

By
GARRARD HARRIS

COPYRIGHT, 1918,
BY HANFRA & BROTHERS

SYNOPSIS

Joe Weston, fourteen years old, decides to make a success of his father's run-down farm. He reads the latest scientific books. Mr. Somerville, a merchant, agrees to help him.

Joe's father is pessimistic. He sneers at book farming and book farmers. Mr. Somerville, struck with Joe's business ability and ambition, backs him in prize competitions.

Passerby on the road hagar to watch Joe operate. The sneers that were in evidence at first soon give way to looks of surprise. Joe is showing them something as a farmer.

Joe's corn is the wonder of the country. With money he received from a commission merchant for his product he starts a bank account, which he proudly exhibits to his father.

There is a constant demand for the corn Joe is raising. In the prize competition Joe makes 125 bushels on an acre at a cost of \$12.30.

It is announced that Joe Weston, the first corn prize for his county. His father says, "Son, I'm powerful proud of ya."

Joe is overwhelmed with joy at receipt of a telegram that he also has won state championship. With the money he pays off part of the farm's indebtedness. He also wins trip to White House.

Joe describes to his mother and sister his trip to the White House and his talk with the president. Then he goes back to the farm which, now is the talk of the entire countryside.

Joe meets Tom Ralston, a boy of about his own age. Tom is from the north and is in quest of health. The Ralston boy's father is wealthy, and Joe and Tom become fast friends.

Tom Ralston's father takes a great liking to Joe and offers to back him and help him in every way. Joe finally accepts Mr. Ralston's offer of fifty loads of manure.

Joe buys his mother a canning outfit. His mother and sister are enthusiastic at the prospect of helping in this general money making scheme, and they start work with a will.

CHAPTER XIII.

Mr. Ralston Grateful.

BREAKFAST at the Ralston home was over, and Joe Weston, Tom and Mr. Ralston were on the front porch, where Joe was preparing to take his leave.

"Well, we've had a mighty good time, Mr. Ralston, but work time has come. No more fooling until the crops are laid by," said Joe.

"What's laid by?" inquired Tom, anxious to obtain information from his tutor.

"Laid aside, done with—worked and tended enough—nothing to do except wait for Nature to mature 'em," answered Joe. "That is in late summer. From then until fall there is not much to do except haying or pulling fodder."

"Look here, Joe. Anything I can do to help you?" inquired Mr. Ralston.

"You've showed me more fun than I ever had before. Can't I make some return?"

"Not a thing, Mr. Ralston, unless you'll sell me that fertilizer down in the cow lot and stable yard. There's about fifty wagon loads of it, I guess, and I need harnyard stuff mighty."

"What's it worth, Joe?"

"Scraped up and ready to load, I guess it's worth 30 cents a two horse wagon load. It could be better because it's been exposed to the rain and lost lots of strength, but it is better than nothing."

"How are you going to use it?" asked Tom.

"On those four acres I have been using for prize corn and truck. I'll spread it on the oats, then turn it under."

"Fifty loads isn't much for four acres, Joe," suggested the major, who had come out on the porch and heard the talk.

"It's twelve and a half loads to the acre. That's a heap better than none. I've got about twenty-five loads at home of a compost of rotten leaves and stable scrapings, full strength and saved under shelter. I'll use that too."

"Tell you what," said Mr. Ralston; "that stable and cow lot of mine need a good cleaning, anyway. I don't calculate to do any farming much this year—there isn't enough there to do any material good on my place here. I'll just have the lot boys scrape that stuff in piles, and you can have it if you will haul it off."

"Oh, say, now—that's mighty fine of you, Mr. Ralston!" exclaimed Joe gratefully. "It will be a big help to me, because I'm needing stuff like that. I'm trying to cut the cost, and you've saved me just about \$15 in expense."

"By George, I'll do better than that, then. I'll make the lot boy haul it over there for you. I want to see you win the prize this year!"

Joe Weston looked doubtful. It was a great temptation, for he had to charge in all his time expended on the acre at 8 cents an hour and the use of a two horse team and wagon at \$2 a day, those being the rules of the com-

test. Then his way suddenly appeared clear.

"Much obliged, Mr. Ralston, but I don't believe it would be just exactly right. I mean it would be actually helping me—that wouldn't appear on the record. It would give me a little advantage over the others competing, and I think I ought not to take it."

"I guess you are right, Joe. Fight it out on the square, and in case of doubt let the other fellow take the dubious chance. That will win, anyway," said Mr. Ralston. The major nodded approval.

"I'll do that very thing, sir," responded Joe quietly.

"Seems to me it would be entirely proper for you to take the stuff from me as a gift if I want to get it off my premises to get my lots clean. What do you think, major?"

"No objection in the world to that. It is just a case of where Joe is more fortunate than others in obtaining it, but he ought to haul it himself, I think."

"That's the way I look at it," said Joe.

"All right, I'll start those two darkies today to scrap up it up in piles, and you can commence hauling when you are ready," said Mr. Ralston.

"I'll begin tomorrow soon after daylight."

"Oh, here now! That's too early!" objected Tom, who was to make his first actual trial of farm work when Joe started.

"No, sirree—not when you are paying \$2 a day for a team and fighting every cent of expense. Day begins at daylight and ends at dark. I'll get fifteen loads a day hauled—maybe more."

"Want me to help?" Tom was hopeful that Joe would refuse.

"If you are going into this thing sure enough to learn you better get a shovel and be on hand when I come over for the first load," answered Joe.

"Tom will be there," interrupted his father dryly. "He's started this thing about waiting to learn farming; now he's got to keep it up."

"Oh, I'm no quitter!" asserted Tom, getting red. "Had no idea of dodging. I'll be there, and I'll work too!"

"All right. See you later," Joe Weston mounted the pony brought to the front door for him, waving a farewell, loped down the road toward home.

"Howdy, stranger? Light an' rest your saddle!" called his father, pretending not to know him after his absence.

"Believe I will. Here, ma; here's a half a dozen squirrels and a nice fat little wild turkey hen all dressed for you," Joe handed over the bundle.

"Those squirrels will make a bully pie, and I guess you know what to do with that wild turkey." The game had been carefully cleaned and kept on ice in the big refrigerator at the Ralston's.

"Mighty glad to get 'em," said his mother. "Looks to me like you've put on a few pounds lately, Joe."

"Wouldn't be surprised—at the rate I've been eating," chuckled Joe.

"We've been livin' pretty high ourselves since you've been running with those Yankee millionaire folks," said Mr. Weston. "Bear, deer, birds, wild turkey, squirrels—and you gettin' paid for it too!"

"Well, come to think of it, the scheme is pretty fine. But, then, pa, think of all the hard yards we've had—no fun and powerful poor eating," suggested Joe soberly.

"That's so, and I've about come to the idea that the harder a man works the more fun he's got to have some time or other an' the more he appreciates it when it does come."

"Sorter looks that way, don't it?" agreed Joe. "Well, we've got to get busy now. Come on, let's round up the calves and stock. I'm going to turn them in on the oats. Tomorrow I want the wagon and team. I start to hauling manure."

"Where from? The stable?"

"No. Mr. Ralston told me I could have about fifty loads over there if I'd haul it off."

"Say now, that's fine, ain't it?"

"Biggest help to me I can think of," said Joe.

"Well, you get on the pony and drive the stock up from the pasture, an' I'll open the gates. My, won't they have a picnic on them tender oats?"

The twenty-three calves Joe and his father had picked up for an average

of \$2.25 each were already beginning to show the effects of good treatment and care. They went after the succulent young oats, now something over shoe top high, voraciously, as did the cows and horses.

"Ain't that a pair of little beauties, though?" inquired Joe, indicating two fawn colored heifer calves.

"They are that—an' more than two-thirds Jersey. They ought to make good milk cows."

"They're too fine to sell for beef. Let's just keep them and raise them. And that black and white spotted one too," suggested Joe.

"Where'd you get that one? Looks to me like she's got a heap of Holstein in her," said Mr. Weston.

"Got her from that Walker boy, and she has got Holstein in her. Made me pay \$3.50 for her on that account."

"Well, she's worth \$10 of anybody's money as she stands right now. With two Jerseys and the old cow and this calf of the old cow's and a Holstein we ought to be selling considerable butter in about three years—with what other good calves we can pick up."

"I think so. And there's another heifer in that bunch that shows signs of Jersey too. I'm in favor of keeping her."

"Ain't no better breed in the world for furnishing rich milk to make butter from. After while, when we're able, I'm for getting a herd of thoroughbred Jerseys," asserted Mr. Weston. "We can sell the butter at a good profit, and there isn't a better feed on earth for pigs and chickens than buttermilk."

"Ain't these farmers fools to sell their calves for a little or nothing like they have done? Now, just look at this herd. Actually hasn't cost us \$3 outlay for feed, except some cottonseed meal for those scrawny, pore, weak, stunted little fellows. They won't cost us anything much next winter. We'll raise enough stuff here to carry 'em through. By this fall a year they'll be worth \$25 apiece of any man's money," Mr. Weston mused as he leaned over the gate and watched the contented cattle.

"We'll make something like \$500 clear on the idea and get three or four good milk cows too," added Joe.

"Then think. We've returned the feed an' humus to the soil and been able to make many a ton of manure to build up the land. That is worth \$200 cash itself, for we won't have to buy as much commercial stuff," suggested the older man.

"Isn't it wonderful, pa, how this business of progressing opens up—one thing from another? And it is all so plain and so sensible and accordin' to reason."

"It sure is."

"And just to think, we haven't got started good yet, pa! Why, we're in the A. B. C. class yet compared with those farmers up north and in the middle west. They are the best farmers in the world, I reckon."

"I guess they've forgot more things about good farmin' than we know," agreed his father, enjoying the sight of the calves as they reaped the young oats.

"Speakin' of A. B. C's, Joe, I'm sorter pestered about your droppin' school like you have. Do you think it's a good idea, son?" Mr. Weston had of late become painfully aware of his own educational limitations.

"No, sir; but it couldn't be helped this year. Besides, I can read real and do read all the time, and I'm learning things. And, to tell the truth, I've got about as far as I can go in this little school here. That is a mighty poor teacher."

"Well, you can't expect much of a teacher at \$35 a month. She does the best she can, I reckon," said Mr. Weston charitably.

"Looks to me like the state ought to pay more and get better teachers for the country schools. At any rate, I'm reading my school books when I have a chance, and reading these bulletins will help me. Education is knowing things useful to you."

"Who told you that, son?"

"The president. He said there wasn't any more sense in packing a lot of useless junk around in your head than in hauling it about in a wagon."

"Believe he's right?"

"I know he's right. I'm trying to educate myself to be a first class farmer. She wants to make me study chemistry—not agricultural chemistry. She wants to make me study algebra and astronomy. I've got about as much use for them as that calf there has. Take yourself, pa. You see what you've learned from reading good agricultural books. Well, I've been learning too."

"If you get that scholarship to that agricultural school it'll be a big help to you."

"Yes, and along the line I too. You remember that?"

"Compellin' the goin' to be fierce," warned his father.

"Yes, but I've another scheme, and it's real easy too."

"How, for goodness' sake?"

"Well, it's simple. Just in making as much corn as I did last year, maybe a few bushels more, but in holding down the expense in making it."

Mr. Weston looked at him inquiringly.

"You see, I showed 'em how to make a big crop last year. It's easy. Just pile in the fertilizer after the ground has been well prepared and keep it worked good. And every boy is going to plunge hard on commercial fertilizer and nitrate of soda and potash and labor. They are not going to stop to figure the cost."

"I begin to see the point," grinned Mr. Weston.

"Well, this contest is judged as much on the low cost of producing the corn as on the amount. If I equal the best in the amount and beat them on the

cost I win, don't I?"

"That's business! That's business!" enthused his father.

"But you're bound to use some nitrate and stuff."

"Yes, sir. The land isn't rich enough yet to make a big crop without it, but every pound of barnyard stuff I put in it requires just so much less commercial stuff."

"I'll help every way I can. If you see where I can be of any use count on me," assured his father.

CHAPTER XIV.

Woman Are Interested.

MA, do you know anything about canning stuff?" asked Joe after full justice had been done to the savory squirrel pie and well baked turkey hen, both of which Joe had provided.

"Powerful little, son. Why?"

"Well, if you had a chance to learn would you?"

"Of course, if I had a canning outfit and something to can."

"All right. Wait a minute." Joe left the table and returned with a pamphlet out of a bundle of several the mail carrier had left that morning.

"Here it is, one of the government bulletins. Gives you the whole thing right here. If you'll just study this until you get it fixed in your mind I'll buy you a nice canning outfit."

"That would be mighty nice and a big help next winter to have plenty of canned huckleberries and blackberries and plums and peaches and things to make pies of. We'd live high!"

"I'm going to plant a lot of tomatoes and snap beans. Those that ain't fancy enough to sell you and sister Annie can pick and put them up. There'll be plenty of them."

"I'll bet you could make some money on 'em, wife," suggested Mr. Weston. "I know what they pay for canned tomatoes wholesale."

"How much, pa?" inquired Mrs. Weston.

"They pay the wholesale grocers 80 cents a dozen and retail at 10 cents a can—\$1.20 a dozen."

"What do the cans and all cost to put 'em up?" persisted Mrs. Weston.

"I don't know, except from the report of the Girls' Tomato club work. It says there that the cans and labels cost about a cent and three-quarters each and estimate cost of tomatoes and labor for each can at a cent."

Mrs. Weston did some mental arithmetic.

"Even then there's a fair profit in it. The person who grows the tomatoes and puts 'em up gets the cent. Really, the cost is a cent and three-quarters a can, ain't it?"

Her husband nodded.

"I'll bet you could sell many a dozen to boarding houses and hotels in town at a dollar a dozen. It would mean an additional profit of 20 cents for you and a saving of 20 cents for them over what they'd have to pay retail," suggested Joe.

"It looks pretty good," announced Mrs. Weston. "You get me that canning outfit, and I'll make a try at it."

"All right. If I win that scholarship I won't be here next spring, ma, and you can have my prize corn acre to raise tomatoes on, and it won't cost you a cent for fertilizer. It will be plenty rich. You ought to clean up a pretty nice pile."

"All my life I've wanted some way to make some money of my own," said Mrs. Weston. "Now I see the way, and I'm going to follow it. You men needn't think you are the only money makers. Just watch Annie and me with my chickens and canning outfit!"

"Tell you another scheme, ma. I'll set aside three nice spring pigs. You and Annie fatten 'em up and turn 'em into that fine smoked sausage next winter. I'll bet you can make a lot on that too."

"Well, that's a fine plan! Never thought of it. And I heard Miss Allen in town complainin' that she couldn't get pure pork sausage from the hutchers any more—they filled it up with beef scraps!" enthused Mrs. Weston.

"We'll try that too."

"Isn't a bit of reason in the world why all the canned fruit and vegetables farmers buy out of stores shouldn't be put up on the farms. Save a heap of money," reflected Joe.

"Said of that," chuckled Mr. Weston. "I see these here triflin' farmers a-buyn' canned tomatoes an' corn an' such an' haulin' it out where it ought to grow an' be saved."

"I know where there's a big pile of tomato cans behind the barn!" announced Annie proudly, trying to get into the drift of the conversation. The whole family exploded into a laugh.

"I'm gully, sis!" chuckled her father. "Just as gully as any of the rest of 'em, but I was sort of hopin' nobody would throw it up to me."

"We won't do it any more," assured Mrs. Weston. "You get me that canning outfit and I'll start practicin' on early vegetables—peas, beets and such. Then by the time tomatoes are ripe I'll be ready too. Can we afford it, though? Those canning outfits are dreadful expensive, ain't they?" she asked with some apprehension.

"Oh, I don't know!" replied Joe easily. "The one the Girls' Tomato clubs use, tested and recommended by the experts of the agricultural department, costs about \$3.50, and the cans and labels a cent and three-quarters—maybe about a cent and a half if the label is not counted."

"My goodness! I thought a canning outfit would cost \$20 or \$25 or \$50 or some such awful price!" she exclaimed with relief.

"I had no idea they were that cheap myself," said Mr. Weston. "And with 'em as easy to get as that, just to think of the stuff that goes to waste around these farms that could be saved!"

Continued on page 7.)

EAST FORK.

Rev. Odell filled his appointment at Trinity Sunday.

The sick of our community, we are glad to say are improving.

Myrtle Queen, after a visit to home folks Saturday and Sunday, returned to her school at Trinity Monday.

Carl Ross and Vanna Shortridge were very pleasantly entertained by Georgia Riffe Sunday.

Mrs. James McDowell, who has been very sick with pneumonia, we are glad to say is better.

Mrs. J. T. Fannin called at W. M. Riffe's Sunday.

Curly Jeneal, one of Lawrence county's promising young teachers, will enter high school at Louisa on next Monday.

Miss Grace Belcher has been on the sick list for the past week, but is able to be out again.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of our former neighbor, J. H. Wood, and we hope for his early recovery.

Mrs. F. M. Twissam of Columbia, D., and Mrs. Ida Lockwood of Ft. Gay, W. Va., were called home on account of the illness of their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Riffe.

Dr. J. C. Hall is kept very busy day and night on account of so much sickness.

Harry Riffe made a business trip to East Wednesday last.

Several from this place are expected to attend the quarterly meeting to be held at Russ chapel next Sunday, January 23.

F. H. Neal passed through our community last Saturday en route to Ashland.

Author Queen called at Dave Hurks Sunday.

Azel Holbrook, we learn is in the hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

John G. Morris of Tussh, was calling on Georgia Riffe Sunday afternoon.

SLAUGHTOWN FETE.

EAST POINT.

Samuel E. Kelly and wife of New York, who have been visiting their father, J. S. Kelly, have returned home.

Dr. W. L. Hatcher and wife and daughter, Mary Louise are home from St. Louis where Miss Mary Louise has been attending medical college. Two other daughters are attending the same college.

Miss Agnes and Margaret Auxier were at Paintsville recently. Miss Margaret will enter the S. V. S. soon.

Letter from the family of Mrs. Margaret Chamber of near Logan, W. Va., states that she has been stricken with paralysis and is not expected to live long. She was born and raised in this county, being the daughter of Samuel Auxier, long since deceased, and therefore she has many relatives throughout the Sandy Valley, who will be interested in hearing from her.

Will George of near Auxier has purchased a farm in Carter-co., and will move his family there.

John Wesley Mayo died at the home for the feeble minded and his remains were brought to this place and buried in the old Mayo graveyard near Hager Hill. Though a life long sufferer he had always been cured for by kind relatives until a few months ago he was sent to the home where he died. He was about seventy-two years old.

Mrs. R. A. E. Leslie and children have joined her husband in Southeastern Virginia where Mr. Leslie has purchased.

He Tried Them All.

Redd—Boating is a great sport. Greene—So they told me.

"And you tried it?"

"Oh, yes; all kinds."

"Which do you like best?"

"Well, I don't know. You see, when I tried sailing half of the time we became becalmed; then I tried a motor boat and the old motor got out of order nearly every trip."

"Why didn't you try rowing?"

"I did."

"Didn't you like that?"

"Oh, yes, pretty well, but my wife got tired rowing all the time."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Long Lost Cousin.

An old Chinese scholar came for treatment to a hospital that was under the charge of a certain Dr. Woods. The doctor asked the new patient his honorable name. The old gentleman replied that his unworthy name was Ling and added that he desired to know the doctor's exalted name. With a smile, the doctor said that his mean name was Ling (which is Chinese for Woods).

"Why?" exclaimed the Chinaman with fervor. "The name name! Now I recall that in the Han dynasty (B. C. 200) there was a big famine, and a part of our clan left China and were said to have crossed over the great eastern sea. They were never heard of again, but now I see they reached America."

And graciously to the good doctor's amusement, he was greeted as one of the family and cordially welcomed into the clan of Ling.—Youth's Companion.

ed a fruit farm and located on same, but Miss May will remain in Kentucky for awhile teaching at Flint Gap, and Miss Ruth continues as assistant town-mistress at Paintsville.

Our school in this place will close soon.

Rob Auxier was a business visitor to Paintsville Monday.

SENITA.

I SELL LAND THAT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.

300 A. 100 A. bottom, balance blue-grass pasture, some timber, 8 room house, barn 100-100, all kinds of out-buildings. These bottoms bring from 60 to 80 bu. of corn to the acre, one mile to graded school, and two churches. Village and stores. Price \$12500.00 cash, balance easy payments. It is worth \$20

JOE, THE BOOK FARMER.

(Continued from page 6.)

"Why, a canning outfit will save the average family like ours over \$100 a winter easy," calculated Mrs. Weston. "And that is not counting in how much better folks can live. Just think of huckleberries, plums in midwinter, blackberries, strawberries, plenty of corn and tomatoes, beans, peas—why, we will live like princes," mused Joe.

"Joe, you are a darling," said Annie, shaking his hand warmly.

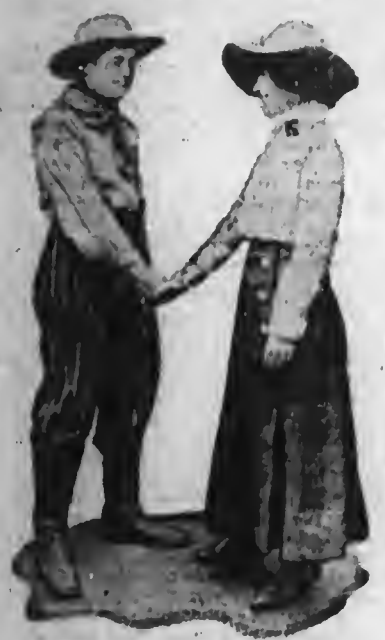
"It looks to me," said Mr. Weston, "like there ain't no excuse whatever for a farmer to live like we did afore Joe got this corn club nod in his head."

"No, there ain't any excuse except right down ignorance and sinbhornness," assented his wife.

"I reckon if Joe hadn't made that showin' right under my nose we'd 'a' been livin' just like a lot of slaves as we had been doin'—in debt, ownin' nothin' an' ownin' everything," the head of the family continued. "Look at us now—the gellin' to be a pretty fair book farmer, knowin' the whys an' wherefores o' things, payin' for land that'll be ours before this year ends and in a fair way to be tolerable well off by the time I'm old."

The work of hauling and dumping went forward steadily, and when night came seventeen loads had been hauled and placed on the acre.

Joe figured that he saved at least two days' time by the loose bottom method of dumping the loads. The



"Joe, you are a darling," said Annie, shaking his hand warmly.

work of hauling was completed on the third day—forty-six loads in all—and every bit went on the corn acre. Then the young oats and the fertilizer were turned under. The ground was already mellow and full of vegetable matter.

"In one more year this will be the best piece of land in the whole county," remarked Joe. "It will make a hundred bushels of corn and maybe more next year, without another pound of barnyard fertilizer or an ounce of commercial stuff."

Link and Mrs. Weston and Annie had busied themselves cutting up the Irish potatoes for the seed to plant, being careful to leave at least two "eyes," from which the sprouts would come, on each piece of potato. It was a tremendous job. Joe occupied the next day sweeping up leaves in the grove, packing them across the road in sacks to spread in the rows. After the potato cutting was under way and the end in sight Link was called into the game and helped with the leaves.

The next day Mr. Weston plowed the acre for the potatoes, turning it under deeply, cross breaking and harrowing. The year's work on the land in turning under stuff had helped it wonderfully.

The rows were then laid off with the bull tongue plow, and Link and Joe commenced dropping the potatoes in after first scattering a liberal quantity of vegetable grower commercial fertilizer in the bottom of the rows. Then the sacks of leaves were taken and the seed potato pieces covered three or four inches deep. One of the horses was hitched to a drag made of a square piece of timber eight feet long, and which was hitched by a single tree to the horse. Joe stood on the timber and drove the horse at right angles to the rows. It covered the potatoes perfectly and packed the dirt on them and at the same time smoothed the surface of the field.

Link looked on and finally scratched his head reflectively as he remarked: "Dat looks ter me like er fancy water plant 'aters. I allers seen 'em planted in hills."

"Most folks do that for two reasons—one to keep the water from standing on the seed and rotting them, and the other is to have plenty of loose dirt to keep the seed moist and for the young potatoes to develop in."

"Well, what's de reason o' dat?"

"Ever notice an Irish potato plant with a root and young potatoes on it?"

"Noseuh."

"Well, I pulled one up and studied it. The young potatoes are formed above the roots which grow from the bottom of the main stem. I put those leaves in there above the part that will be the root to give a loose place for the young potatoes to develop. And it will make the potatoes cleaner and larger."

"Uh huh, I sorter sees."

"And if I had planted in high hills I would have had to cultivate with hoes, wouldn't I? There's no plow that would do any good, is there, on hills 'most a foot high?"

Link shook his head.

"So, this way, for the first two workings I'll use a horse and cultivator and get it done in short order. The last working, when the potatoes are form-

ing, I'll run a plow through and throw the dirt on either side right against the potato plants. That will make a hill and give plenty of room for the young potatoes to grow in, won't it?"

"Yeah—an' hit won't be baked by de sun an' hard. Hit'll be loose at de very time when it's needed loose!" exclaimed the dorky.

"That's what I thought. I never heard of anybody else planting potatoes this way, but it looks like reason and common sense to me. Don't you think so? There's no reason to put hills here at first, because the land is well drained and deep plowed. Water won't stand on it."

"Seems sensibul to me," agreed Link. "Mister Joe, what made yo' think o' dat way to plant potatoes?"

"Wanted to do the work at less cost and make a profit."

"Mister Joe, just perside what is er 'proll?' I ain't never got dat right in mer rulin' yet. I knows 'bout Billio prophets, but what's dis kin' yo' is allers talkin' erbout?"

"The loss it costs you to make a crop of corn or potatoes the more you make when you sell, because you don't have to deduct from the price you get the increased cost of making the crop. It's the difference between what it costs you to make a crop and what your stuff brings."

"Int dis year later crop ain't costin' yo' nothin' 'cept de seed, \$2 worth o' fertilizer an' de time workin' hit."

"That's it. Time can be turned into money. The less time it takes to make these potatoes the more time I will have to put on something else to make money on. See?"

"I does," said Link proudly. "I wants ter learn dese things, kase Ise gwine be er farmer like yo' is gwine be, sho as yo' bawin'."

That night Joe got down the nicely bound blank book he had purchased for a quarter in town and prepared to open his account of operations for the year. The rules of the Corn club contest required that every move be made, with dates and items of expense be noted as made.

Before going to work on his book he told about how Link had finally got the idea that time was money. Mr. Weston laughed.

"That reminds me of another story they tell on Hen Tucker. He was in town one day, and a feller was on the street sellin' a new kind of incubator. Hen stood right in front of the crowd, mouth open, takin' it all in. The man explained that the incubator would do the work and the settlin' hens could be put back to work layin'."

"Ain't it a wonder, friend? Don't you think it's fine? Ain't it a time saver?" preached the agent. Tucker thought it was up to him to say something, so he kind o' gasped, his mouth workin' like that of a perch out o' water.

"Aw, shucks," mused, tryin' to slow the crowd how smart he was. "What's the use o' that contraption? What's time to a settin' hen, anyhow? I thought that crowd would bust their sides laughin'. Everybody used to call 'em Henry before that, but they got to callin' him 'Settin' Hen,' an' then it got down to 'Hen,' an' that's been his name ever since."

CHAPTER XV.

Hear the Corn Grow.

SEASONABLE showers fell on the corn crop. Joe kept the soil stirred lightly with a hand rake so as to conserve the moisture and applied 200 pounds of nitrate of soda when the stalks were two-thirds grown.

That gave the crop a strong impetus, and tassels began to show above the dark green leaves, some of which were almost five inches across. A good soaking rain fell, followed by a cloudy day and a day's drizzle. That night it showered intermittently, and Joe and his father went down about dusk between showers. His father had told him he heard something rustling about in the corn. The idea of a cow or a horse in there working havoc sent a cold chill down Joe's back.

The two stopped at the fence and listened in the dead stillness. There was a cautious rustling, faint but plain. It was a sort of whispered rustle that a person could sense more than he could hear.

"Heur that? That's it! Some o' them pesky calves in there!" excitedly urged Mr. Weston.

The slightest rustle was heard again. In fact, it never seemed to stop. Occasionally there was a louder noise. Joe laughed.

"That's the first time I ever heard corn grow!" he said.

"Heard it grow? That's the first I ever heard of that sort of foolishness," snorted his father.

"That's what I said—heard it grow. That noise is just the unfolding of the leaves. The rain is furnishing plenty of moisture and the sap is rushing up, and the leaves are simply opening fast—tassels coming out, and all that."

"I'll believe mighty near anything my son says about corn, but I'dume my cuts if I go that far as to say I heard corn grow!" said Mr. Weston, with much distrust in his tone.

"All right, then. What makes that rustling in there?" asked Joe.

"Pesky calf—or—or jay birds roostin' in it, or—or wind." He ran out of conjectures.

"You know it ain't possible for a calf to be in there because we been all round the fence; it's light, and the gate is locked. Now, cut out the calf," suggested Joe.

"Well, how about jay birds or wind, or varmints?" asked Mr. Weston hopefully. He was determined that it should not be an unfolding corn leaves that he heard.

"Did you ever hear of jay birds roostin' in corn—honest, now?" insisted Joe.

"Well, don't know's I ever did."

"All right; jay birds and calves are out of the question. Do you feel any breeze to rustle the corn?"

"N-no—b'lieve not," said Mr. Weston. He was being hemmed in and knew it. There never was a calmer night—not a breath of air stirring.

"Now the wind is out of the question too. Listen! Hear that?" They listened again.

"Sounds like the whispurin' in that big seashell when you hold it to your ear," said Mr. Weston.

"Ain't a thing in the world except the corn growin'—leaves unfolding and rubbin' against one another as they open—that makes that noise. So you can say that you've heard corn grow, even if you never saw it grow," suggested his son.

"Well, live an' learn!" his father responded.

"Hope to goodness we won't have a rain for about two or three weeks," said Joe. "That corn is fine, and if we have a nice, quiet, dry spell and no big wind the pollen will fall plentiful from the tassels to the silk, and the ears will be seeded plumb to the end, good fertile grains. Wet weather just at tasseling time is bad for corn. It is always better if the weather is dry and still."

"I've heard old farmers say that, but they didn't know the reason," said Mr. Weston. "If there's much wet weather or wind about tasseling time the pollen from the tassels don't fall on the silk evenly. That is necessary to make a perfect grain. There's a strand of silk for each grain. Unless that strand gets pollen on it, no grain. Rain and wind wash the pollen away before it gets on all the silk."

"That makes nubby corn?" inquired his father. Joe nodded.

If the weather had been ordered especially for the corn it could not have been any finer. It was exactly three weeks until a gentle, slow rain fell one night.

"My crop's made; it's made!" rejoiced Joe when he arose the next morning. "Grain's all formed; now plenty of moisture to fill 'em out; crop's made, I tell you, and it's going to be a whale of a crop, believe me!"

"Looks like the reason come just right," observed his mother.

"Couldn't be better," admitted Joe. His effort at seed selection was bearing fruit. He had saved the seed from the stalks with the most ears on them, and in the crop coming on there was at least a third of the crop with three perfectly developed ears on each stalk, probably fifty stalks with four well developed ears and a half dozen which showed four good ears and a rudimentary ear which could in time be developed into a perfect ear.

Joe went through and marked all the five eared stalks with a red calico string. The four eared ones with a blue strip and the three eared ones with a white piece of cloth.

"I'm going to gather it all separately," he explained to his father. "These few stalks showing the five ear tendency I am going to plant off by themselves next year and develop them up; same way with the four ears. May plant the two together. I'm not certain now, but I want to breed that corn up to five good ears to the stalk."

"What about this here three ear corn?" inquired Mr. Weston.

"First I want to get enough of it for you to plant here on the place; then the rest of it I will sell for seed."

"What about the balance, Joe?"

"Feed the hogs with it."

"Why, Joe," protested Tom Ralston, "you could sell any of this corn for seed corn at a fancy price just because it came off this acre. You're foolish not to."

"Well, maybe I'll sort out the best ears from the two ear corn and sell it at a slight advance for the trouble in sorting it out, but I won't take any fancy price for it, because it ain't fancy corn. And I ain't particular anxious to sell it. It's worth as much to us for feed as the money is."

"I think you ought to be willing to sell it for seed corn, Joe," said his father. "It's fine, strong corn, better than any of this around here. It's bound to give good results, an' you'll help the farmers that want to get a good corn to plant."

"Oh, well, looking at it that way, I reckon it's sort of my duty to let it go. But just wait until I get me a five ear corn fixed. I'll get five and six dollars a bushel for it right along."

"How you going to carry on corn breeding if you are off at school?" inquired Tom Ralston.

"Better get the trip to the school first. But if I do go up there you can do all that's needful next year. Plant 'em part of this here the four ear and five ear corn. I'll pick the two most perfect ears to get seed from. Then, when the ears are matured, do as I have done—pick out the best and strongest stalks with the most ears on 'em and mark 'em. Then the next year I'll carry it on myself."

"What about the rest of that four ear corn?" inquired Mr. Weston.

"Sell it at \$1 a bushel for seed after you have got all you want. Same way with the three ear—sell that at \$3 a bushel."

"That patch out there ought to make a good crop of corn next year," reflected Mr. Weston.

"For goodness' sake, don't plant a stalk of corn in her except that stuff we are trying to breed up. Don't want any other corn any closer than that field below the hill. The pollen of that low grade corn will get mixed with this fine corn and set us back no tellin' how far."

"Oh, all right, then. But what shall we plant here?"

"Break it early and sow cowpeas broadcast, thick as you can. Mix



"That patch out there ought to make a good crop of corn."

some corn in with 'em, say, half and half. When the corn gets almost to tasseling stage mow vines and all off for hay. Break it and turn everything under and drill corn in thick. Let it get high as your head, and cut that too. We'll need lots of provender. Guess it would be a good idea to plant cowpeas along with the second crop too."

"I was thinkin' of lettin' the oats mature next spring. We'll be needin' 'em," said his father.

"Well, that's all right. Out stubble turned under is a help, and you can get a good crop of yew vine hay and young corn fodder off here after the oats. I expect that would be the best plan."

"I'll do that, then."

"Won't try truck next spring?" asked Tom.

"No, we'll be short handed, and it will be all Link an' me can do to keep the stock growin' fast an' get regular crops and such. I'll wait until Joe gets back."

"Say, I've been doing some studying too," said Tom Ralston as the three walked back toward the house from the corn plot. "Father subscribed to a good farm paper for me, and I've been reading it, and I found out about those oak leaves you've been putting on the land. Here's what it says. He pulled a clipping from his pocket."

"Let's see," said Joe, taking the bit of paper and reading it aloud.

"When leaves are put on the land their chief value is from the humus they supply and not from the plant food they contain. One ton of oak leaves, according to Van Slyke, contains fifteen pounds of nitrogen, seven pounds of phosphoric acid and three pounds of potash. At current prices for plant foods those in a ton of oak leaves are worth about \$3.50."

"Well, I'm glad to know about it," said Mr. Weston.

"Me, too," said Joe. "I knew in a general way that leaves had some fertilizing value—not very much. But my idea was mainly to get humus—decayin' vegetable matter—in the land. I knew it was no account without it, so I just went to piling leaves on."

"Even at three-fifty a ton fertilizing value," said Tom Ralston, "it will not cost that to put the leaves on, and there's the additional benefit to the land in humus which is more than that sum."

"Anybody would know his daddy was a manufacturer the way he figgers!" said Mr. Weston admiringly.

"It's worth knowin'," agreed Joe. "This winter I want pa and Link to haul all the leaves they can and bed the cattle in them. The dry leaves will absorb the urine salts and ammonia and droppings. Then put on the ground and plowed under there is no better manure to be had anywhere."

"I will see that that is done," said Mr. Weston. "Link has got to put in all his spare time on leaves. He's got a younger brother I think I'll hire just as soon as the leaves are off the trees. I'm going to treat that patch o' poor land just beyond yours, Joe. It's so poor it won't hardly grow bitterweed."

"Well, you know what to do."

"Sure I do, and we'll do it."

"Think I'll put those two colored boys over home to work on the leaves too," said Tom Ralston. "Major Dean claimed he had to buy so much commercial fertilizer until there wasn't any more money in farming. He's just farmed that place so long, without giving the soil anything back, that it's wearing out."

"The major sure was a big believer in commercial fertilizer," said Mr. Weston.

"Well, I'm going to see if we can't farm with less of it when I have charge, and a good way is to get a year's start now. I'll have a shed built and give orders that every speck of manure about that lot goes under that shed to protect it from the weather. Then this fall it is to be plowed under and kept that program up."

"It will win," said Joe.

"Look here, Joe," said Tom. "If you go off to that agricultural school I'm afraid I'll get all mixed up here. I'm just beginning to learn something."

"Why don't you go if I do?" suggested Joe. "Your father is able to stand the expense."

"I never thought of it. You'll help me get through with things that are too deep for me yet?"

"Sure I will!" assured Joe.

"I'll write father this very night!" enthusiastically said Tom Ralston.

"Well, where do I come in?" inquired Mr. Weston.

"Oh, I'll write you twice a week of what I learn up there and send you all the bulletins that are of any value to us down here. I can help a heap that way. Now that you can read all right and have got that dictionary to look up any words that bother you, why, you can keep up with us right along."

"I promise I'll study faithful," said Mr. Weston. "It's goin' to be powerful lonesome here for me—nobody to talk to about crops an' the cattle at night."

"Good chance for you to get on the inside of this canning business of ma's and lay plans for helping her next summer. You ain't goin' to have time to worry about being lonesome in."

"N-no, I reckon not," mused Mr. Weston. "In fact, I sorter feel scared at the outlook. There's so blame much to do, with all the stock un' pigs an' keepin' the crops goin', an' you've done a man's share all the time."

"Well, cutting out the truck and the prize corn crop next year will cut down work. Oh, you'll get through all right!"

"Yes, I just got ter," said Mr. Weston. "But, Joe, you don't seem like my little boy. You an' me has got to be plumb partners in every way. It was through you I got out o' that rut I was in an' was keepin' you all in, an' you've just gone right ahead, an' I've been keepin' up as best I could, bel'n sort o' slow witted an' shy on education. But I shore will miss you, boy." His eyes were suspiciously moist.

"I'll miss you too, duddy; miss you like fury. And out of all those best farmers in the world I'll see up there at that school I wouldn't trade one of 'em for my old dad. Hear that?"

Mr. Weston brightened and patted his son on the back.

"I know it's goin' to be a big help when you get back, an' we'll learn a whole lot more, but all the same—we be shook his head doggedly—"It's goin' to be powerful lonesome an' hard to stand."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DENNIS AND GLADYS.

The Dennis are in a very bad condition in this part of the country.

There is much sickness in our neighborhood at present.

Several from this creek have been attending court at Louisa.

M. L. Wright has left here for Akron, O., where he has employment.

Warren Robinson and Eskel Leadham, of Dohbina, were visiting friends at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Eliza Jobe has returned after a visit to her sister at Fallsburg.

Misses Sophia Wright, Sophia Pennington and Erie Jobe will visit friends and relatives at Catlettsburg soon.

Elie Wright has been on the sick list.

S. G. Pennington was the guest of Sophia and Elie Wright Sunday.

Yessie Jobe has left for parts unknown.

There will be church at Dennis the fourth Saturday night.

J. L. Jobe has been on the sick list. Eskel Wright has been staying with his aunt at Ollsville.

Miss Ruby Belcher is staying with her cousin at this place.

Mrs. Henry Compton was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Webb last week.

SHORTY & SHANKS.

IN MEMORY.

We are sorry to say that on last Sunday, Jan. 9, 1916, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochran and took away their little son Jonathan. He was 2 years, 5 months and 21 days old with glowing cheeks and sunny smiles. He was a sweet little child. And are the hearts of his parents and friends for the loss of little Jonathan. We know his vacant place in the home can not be filled or either in our hearts, but we know he has gone to a sweet resting place where all is peace and happiness. The little one upon whom the afflictions were placed is now at rest and his pains are all over. Dear father and mother, weep not for little Jonathan for he has gone to rest and the same dear merciful father who took little Jonathan can soothe your aching hearts and at last lead you to that blessed heaven your little one has unchained his soul. One sweet flower has drooped and faded, one sweet playmate's voice has died, one fair brow the grave has shaded, one dear darling now is dead.

He has gone to heaven before us, and he turns and waves his hand, pointing to the glories over us in that bright and happy land. But we feel no thoughts of sadness, little Jonathan is happy now. He has knelt in heartfelt gladness, where the happy angels bow.

A COUSIN.

WORKMAN BRANCH.

An interesting sermon was preached by Rev. Bob Rowe and Bro. Reed, Sunday school here is progressing nicely with Bro. Jake Workman Supt.

Jay Compton passed down by here Saturday enroute to Louisa.

Aunt Frances Williamson is down

"The major sure was a big believer in commercial fertilizer," said Mr. Weston.

"Well, I'm going to see if we can't farm with less of it when I have charge, and a good way is to get a year's start now. I'll have a shed built and give orders that every speck of manure about that lot goes under that shed to protect it from the weather. Then this fall it is to be plowed under and kept that program up."

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with grippe.

Floyd Workman and Willis Wells left Monday for Williamson where they have a position.

Mrs. Luther Vinson and family have returned to Sprigg, W. Va., where they spent the holidays with home folks.

PIKE COUNTY NEWS

This night ye stopped a story braid,
And stoppedit wif a curse—
Last night ye told that tale tousel,
And capped it wif a worse.

LUMBERING ON LARGE SCALE.

John's creek in this county is the scene of the largest lumbering operation ever undertaken in Eastern Kentucky. This is an enterprise undertaken by the Yellow Poplar Lumber Co., under the management of Paris Charles of Grundy, Va. It is said a tract containing 200,000 trees recently acquired is furnishing the material for this big undertaking, and that other tracts will be bought so that 500,000 trees will be cut before the job is finished.

Mr. Charles is now engaged in building fifteen miles of narrow-gauge railroad from McVay station on the Pond creek railroad into the logging camps. It is said, and that rolling stock will soon be put on for hauling the logs to McVay and thence down Pond creek to the Norfolk & Western for shipment to the mills at Coal Grove, O. It will require an immense amount of money to deliver this timber to the mills, and not less than \$100,000 must be spent before the first log can be shipped, not counting the cost of the timber.

Mr. Charles is an experienced timber merchant, having been in the business independently and successfully for years both in Kentucky and Virginia.

JENKINS TEAM WON TWO GAMES.

The two-days series of basketball games played in the gymnasium of the high school here last Thursday and Friday between the Y. M. C. A. team of Jenkins and the high school team of this city and team of Pikeville college resulted victoriously for the Jenkins team. In the first game the high school athletes opened with a splendid showing and played skillfully for their brief training; but they were unable to withstand the smashing work of the "Y" men who have the advantage of daily training, and the latter took the game by a moderate score.

The second game was played Friday afternoon, the college men representing Pikeville. Both teams scored heavily, Jenkins winning. This rears the championship for the Sandy Valley in the hands of the "Y" men for the present.

WRECK AT KEYSER.

The costliest freight wreck on the Big Sandy division of the C. & O. occurred here on the Keyser and Steele lines just below Pikeville last Saturday afternoon. Seventeen cars loaded with coal left the tracks and fourteen of the number turned over the grade, resulting in a total loss of both cars and coal. A broken rail is given as the cause of the smash-up. Traffic was tied up until near daylight Sunday morning. The freight was drawn by one of the large Mallet-compound type of engines, but the engine was not injured. The wreck train arrived from Russell within a few hours after the accident occurred.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist church and their friends were entertained to a Tie Party at the high school building last Friday evening. This League claims the largest membership in the Sandy Valley, and nearly the entire membership, with a large number of other people, were present. It was a highly successful social event, and the young people enjoyed themselves very much. Refreshments were served.

BODY BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL.

Following an operation in an Ashland hospital Mrs. David Irick of Island creek died after a short illness last Friday morning, and the remains reached here Saturday on their way to Island creek, where funeral and interment were held Sunday.

She leaves her husband and little children to mourn for her. They need the sympathies of everyone, and especially of their neighbors and friends, for the little ones will feel the need of a mother's care, and they have lost one very precious to them.

REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS.

The Pikeville Lodge, No. 52 met in the I. O. O. F. Hall in the new building last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing and appointing new officers for the present year. Practically the entire membership was present, and at the close of the work a banquet was served in the Hall with many delicious dishes for the guests. Following are the officers chosen:

Anna Robinson, Noble Grand; Dixie Balluff, Vice Grand; Rebecca Cornett, Secretary; Lou Pinson, Treasurer; Mary M. Bentley, Warden; Biddle

WOOD'S Prosperity Seeds.

With bright prospects ahead for good prices on Vegetable and all Farm products, our farmers should feel encouraged to plant improved varieties of seeds, so as to increase their crops.

WOOD'S VEGETABLE SEEDS, long known for their superior quality and productiveness, have greatly increased in demand and popularity.

WOOD'S GRASS, CLOVER and FARM SEEDS are of tested germination and superior qualities. Write for prices.

WOOD'S DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG gives valuable information about all seeds for the Farm and Garden. Mailed free on request.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

Thompson, Conductress: Barbara Marrs, Chaplain; S. Marion Cecil, R. S. Noble Grand; Ida Butler, L. S. Vice Grand; Myrtle Keel, L. S. to Vice Grand; Kelsie Childers, L. S. to Vice Grand; Lizzie Jones, Inside Guardian; Dnn J. Syck, Outside Guardian.

PATIENTS RECOVERING.

Dr. J. W. Stephenson returned last Sunday evening from Ashland, bringing with him three patients, Mrs. Oscar Jackson, F. T. Boone and daughter, who had been successfully operated on for goitre in an Ashland hospital by a Chicago surgeon, assisted by Dr. Stephenson. All three patients are now well on their way to recovery, and each patient withstood the operation splendidly.

MAN ELOPES WITH YOUNG BRIDE.

The story is told that young Bill Moore, aged 72, who is a Baptist preacher living at McDowell, Floyd-co., eloped last Friday taking with him a Miss Alley, aged 21, as his bride, and that they are spending a loving honeymoon in hiding from friends, and that all efforts to find a trace of the bridal couple has been without result. Go it, Bill, a man is only as old as he thinks he is. You have your life before you yet, and here's wishing you and your bride much joy. You have perhaps been something of a surprise to your friends but then—just keep it up.

POLICE STATION MOVED.

Police headquarters and the City Hall has been moved from its location opposite the post office to one of J. S. Cline's buildings two doors west on Grace-av. The change was made this week, and the new quarters are very light and spacious.

Some time ago Council was seriously considering the advisability of building a new City Hall, and it is to be hoped that this progressive idea will be enacted, since it meets with the approval of practically everyone who possesses any degree of civic pride. It will prove to be a saving as well as an ornament.

ENTERTAINED TO DINNER.

C. M. Jackson of Ashland entertained to dinner at Pike Hotel Sunday evening the following friends, Mrs. Ann Marrs and James Renfro, Miss Mary Alice Marrs, Miss Emma Tackaberry and Capt. Watkins.

MRS. MYRA CURNUTT PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Myra Curnutt, wife of W. C. Curnutt, contractor and builder, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Cline, Tuesday afternoon in this city. The end came after an illness extending over several months, and was the result of various complications. Her illness was not thought to be so serious until an alarming change for the worse developed Monday. All hope of saving her life was given up Monday night, and the end followed soon thereafter.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist church, with Rev. C. C. Daves officiating, Wednesday afternoon, and the remains were laid for their final rest in the Cline cemetery on the farm just below Pikeville.

Mrs. Curnutt leaves her husband and children, besides a number of relatives to mourn for her. She was a sister of attorney J. S. Cline, and to A. D. Cline, merchant and minister of the Gospel of this city.

WILL AID IN ASHLAND MEETINGS.

Dr. J. Russell Crawford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will go to Ashland to aid in a series of evangelistic meetings to be held by Dr. W. C. Condit there beginning Feb. 27th. Prof. B. F. Butts, the noted New York singer who recently took part in Dr. Crawford's three-weeks series of meetings here, will aid in the meetings at Ashland. Mrs. Butts will also be present. Other ministers will also take part.

HARD-TIME SOCIAL.

The young people of the Christian church of this city will entertain themselves and friends to a Hard-Time Social this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Power on Main-st. This will be purely a social event for the young people of the Sunday school of the Christian church, and it will be a strict violation to look prosperous. Those who attend and think little enough of their purse to wear thrifty looking clothes will have the pleasure of losing some good hard cash.

W. C. T. U. ORGANIZED.

A local branch of the Kentucky W. C. T. U. was organized at Pikeville last Thursday, with sixteen charter members, and a bright prospect for the organization's growth. The founding of this order at Pikeville was the result of a meeting of a number of the ladies of the city at the high school building last week to consider problems of civic improvement and the beautification of our town. Four officers were chosen at the charter meeting as follows:

President, Mrs. J. Russell Crawford; Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Bowling; Treasurer, Mrs. George F. Tinsley; and Mrs. J. L. Vinson will act as general Vice President and active promoter of the loyal work of the organization. All the ladies of Pikeville are invited to join in the work, especially those who are active in church work and wish to see an improvement in local conditions.

The order will meet twice each month and the programs for the meetings will be alternately business and social.

PRESBYTERY TO HOLD SECOND MEETING HERE.

The third session of Ebenezer Presbytery to be held at Pikeville will convene here in April. In connection with this meeting a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Organization will also be held. All the ministers of this district together with a large number of laymen of the Presbyterian church, are expected to be present. Former meetings were held in this city in 1902 and 1908.

The last meeting of Presbytery was held at Ashland last autumn, and from that meeting an adjourned meeting

"Well, I Should Say 'Gots-It' DOES Work"

"Look a' There, If You Don't Think It's Just Wonderful for Corns!"

"Bless my stars, look at it! Land of the living! Why, just look at it! That corn came right off—just like peeling bananas. Put your finger on my



"Did You Ever See the Like? No! We call it 'GOTS-IT' is the Biggest & Selling Corn Cure in the World!"

Yes, right there, don't be afraid, that's it—feel how smooth the skin is! Well, that's where the corn was. Well, that's what 'GOTS-IT' does on all corns, every time. It's the new, simple way of curing corns. You'll say goodbye to all foolish contraptions like bandaging, sticking tacks, plasters, toe-eating selves, and grave-diggers such as knives, razors and scissors. 'GOTS-IT' stops pain, applied in 2 seconds. Never fails. Nothing to stick to, hurt or press on the corn.

'GOTS-IT' is sold everywhere, \$50 a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Louisa and recommended as the world's best corn remedy, by LOUISIANA DRUG CO., J. H. REYNOLDS.

was held here last week, with quite a number present.

John Sowards Accepted.

John Sowards, a young man of this city, has presented his application to become a minister of the Presbyterian church. The meeting of Presbytery here considered and favorably passed upon it. Young Sowards is now a student of Princeton college.

PIKE REPRESENTATIVE PLACED.

An exchange, in speaking of the assignment of Mr. Fred C. Trivette, Representative from Pike-co., to his legislative duties at Frankfort, is announced by the House, we note the name of Hon. Fred C. Trivette, Pike county's Representative, on the following: County and City Courts, Classification of Cities and Towns, Military Affairs, Itinerary and Reform.

Mr. Trivette is a young man with a liberal share of native intelligence, and the Legislature will be thoroughly acquainted with him before the close of the term.

"ME AND OTIS."

After considerable preparation the students of the high school presented a comic sketch entitled, "Me and Otis." In the auditorium of the school building Thursday evening. The act was very skillful, and a large number of people witnessed the performance. The play had been in preparation since Christmas.

AGED CITIZEN DIES.

W. P. Call, Sr., aged 89, died at his home at Yeager, this county, early Wednesday morning. The cause of his death is attributed chiefly to the infirmities incident to age. The remains were brought to Pikeville Wednesday afternoon, and funeral was held from the Presbyterian church Thursday, Dr. J. F. Record preaching the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in the Pikeville cemetery in the afternoon. Many people attended both the funeral and interment services.

Mr. Call was a well-known citizen, and for many years had been one of the leaders in business in the Upper Sandy. He formerly operated a planing mill in this city, but years ago retired from business to his farm at Yeager.

He leaves a wife and six sons, with many other relatives, to mourn for him, among whom are John W. Call, machinist, both of this city.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ralph Chatfield of Ashland was the guest of his brother, O. P. Chatfield, and family here last week for a few days.

Judge S. C. Ferguson of Prestonsburg was a professional caller to Pikeville last Friday.

J. W. Mollet and Tobias Wagner.

Say, You!

How about that printing job you're in need of?

Come in and see us about it at your first opportunity. Don't wait until the very last moment but give us a little time and we'll show you what high grade work we can turn out.

two Union vets of Mossy Bottom came to this city for a short visit last Friday combining business with pleasure.

Attorney W. S. Phlegar has been in the country for several days of this and last week. Attorney F. W. Stowers has also been absent from the city for several days taking depositions.

Miss Edie Davenport is spending a few days as the guest of friends and relatives at Ashland and Catlettsburg.

The Imp Theater's new serial, "The Black Box," opened with the first chapter last Thursday evening. It is a very interesting movie story by a celebrated English author, who received a very large sum of money for writing it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Palmer and little son Arthur of Huntington have been the guests of Linton Trivette and Mrs. Trivette at their home on Scott-av. for several days past.

Dr. John L. Sowards of Greenup was the guest last week of his brother, Jas. M. Sowards, at the latter's handsome residence on Fourth-st.

George W. Clay, shoe salesman and manufacturer of Catlettsburg, spent part of last week here. Pikeville is Mr. Clay's native town.

H. C. Arnett and John D. Adams of Paintsville were at Pikeville stopping at a local hotel last Thursday.

Attorney J. J. Johnson of Jenkins has been a member of the Pike-co. delegation at Frankfort protesting against the proposed division of the county during the past week.

J. T. Gevedon, Pikeville jeweler, left Monday for a visit on business to Hazard. He will be absent for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moles of Prestonsburg have been spending a few days at Pikeville.

A. M. Campbell of Wayland was in town Monday.

The Pike Quarterly Court was in session at Pikeville last Tuesday with Judge H. H. Stallard on the bench.

Attorney Durand Tackitt and Mrs. Tackitt, their sisters, Miss Della Tackitt and Mrs. D. B. Ramsay and Mr. Ramsay, all of Vergie, this county, were in town Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ora Hatcher entertained several of her young friends to a birthday party at her home on College-st. one evening last week. A pleasant evening was spent by the young people.

J. P. Mumaw of Huntington, formerly of this city, is here for a few days.

Judge R. M. Stanley arrived here from Prestonsburg Wednesday.

Judge D. J. Wheeler of Paintsville has been in this city for a few days of this week.

FLOYD COUNTY'S RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

Young Men Lectures.

Mr. Josiah H. Combs lectured at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening in the interest of the "Boy Scouts." His theme was "Old Kentucky," and the tribute he paid to our beloved state was beautiful.

Mr. Combs is a graduate of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., and since his graduation has written a book on "The Folk-lore of Eastern Ky." He recently made a tour of the east and lectured in New York and other large cities.

Two Residences Destroyed by Fire.

Last Thursday night at 10 o'clock the beautiful home of Mrs. Margaret Cline on the hill back of town was destroyed by fire. Only a few things down stairs including the piano were saved. Fortunately the building was well covered by insurance. Mrs. Cline lives in the country during the summer and moves to town the first of the year in order to place her children in school.

Another excitement was on Second street last Friday night when the residence of Harman Marrs occupied by Arthur Archer and family caught fire. At midnight the family was awakened by the roaring, but before the alarm was spread far enough to get help the house was burned down. Only a few things were saved from this fire. It was with difficulty that the home of Mrs. Alice Marrell was saved.

Mrs. T. O. Burchett Entertains.

Mrs. T. O. Burchett entertained to a six o'clock dinner last Sunday evening the following guests: Misses Anna and Emma Harris, Anna Fitzpatrick and Anna Martin and Messrs. Earl Burchett and Harry Davis of Paintsville.

Miss Fitzpatrick Entertains At 500.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick was the charming hostess to a 500 party last Saturday evening. After an evening repast with pleasant and delicious salad course was served to the following: Misses Ruth Archer, Maude Saulsbury, Anna and Emma Harris, Messrs. Lewis Mayo, Oscar Endicott, Bascom Clark, J. Earl Burchett and Harry Davis.

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Stephens.

The Society met with Mrs. Anna Stephens Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the cold weather and sickness only a few members were present. Those who enjoyed the lovely salad course were Mesdames H. H. Fitzpatrick, W. S. Harkins, Bascom May, B. M. James, W. B. Burke, J. D. Mayo, Jr., and Miss Josephine Harkins. The ladies have postponed another meeting until after the protracted meeting is over, which begins Thursday night, Jan. 30th.

Personals.

Miss Florence Hereford went to Pikeville Sunday to enter the Pikeville College Institute.

Messrs. Earl Burchett and Harry Davis of Paintsville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Burchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moles have returned from an extended honeymoon trip to the east. They left Monday for a visit to Mr. Moles' sister at Elkhorn City.

Mrs. Evans has returned from a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cockie

Meinhart's German Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma and all other Irritations of the Throat and Lungs. It Helped others and will help you. Try it. 25c.



It is a pleasant and palatable composition of strictly pure and well selected drugs, a potent remedy to relieve coughs and colds. Trial will convince the most skeptical of its great efficiency in relieving the ailments for which it was specifically intended by the Manufacturer. In all cases of acute, chronic, laryngitis, tracheitis, bronchitis, Meinhart's German Cough Remedy, taken according to the directions on the label, will speedily give relief, and, if persevered in, will, as a rule, completely restore to normal the diseased mucous membranes.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

I, or one of my deputies will on the 29th day of January, 1916, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse in Louisa, Ky., the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy taxes against same for this year 1915. Terms of sale will be cash in hand on day of sale.

John Dials—1 rown cow about 4 or 5 years old. To satisfy taxes for the year 1914 and 1915, amounting to \$5. Penalty and interest 45 cents. Cost \$2.00. Making total of \$7.45.

C. & O. It. R. Co.—345 acres land. Value \$2810. Taxes \$28.87. Penalty \$1.72. Costs \$2.00. Total taxes, penalty and costs \$32.59.

O. H. Powers—35 acres land. Value \$110. 2 polls. Penalty 28 cents. Costs \$2.00. Total \$6.10.

Allen Castle—12 acres land. Value \$110. 8 polls and dog. Penalty 29 cents. Cost \$2.00. Total \$7.14. 7-11.

12-17-15. R. A. STONE, Sheriff of Lawrence County.

at Henry Clay.

James Sowards of Pikeville has been in town several days on business and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson.

Jack the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen has been very sick for several days.

Miss Josephine Harkins has returned from a house party at Carmie, Ill., given by Miss Robley Powell. She also visited Miss Emily Keck at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

W. B. Burke is a business visitor in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Gladys Brynn of Ashland, who has been visiting Miss Hess Leese for the past week will be the guest of Miss Ruth Davidson the coming week.

Mrs. Holmes Kirk of Paintsville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Archer last week. They both went to Paintsville Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Archer will visit her mother for a few weeks and will after her return keep house in the Perry Burchett property on upper Front-st.

Josiah Combs of Hindman is visiting his brother H. B. Combs.

Miss Olga Stapleton, who has been attending Sandy Valley Seminary is at home this week confined to her room with lagrippe.

OF INTEREST TO PRESTONSBURG PEOPLE.

Winchester, Ky., January 17.—A telegram received to-day from Lieutenant Lindsay Jones, son of Captain and Mrs. John G. Johns, of this city, who en route to the Philippine Islands, announces his safety. It was feared he had taken passage on the ill-fated Persia, which was sunk by an Austrian submarine.

LOOK! Old newspapers for sale at this office.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Louisa National Bank, at Louisa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business, on Dec. 31, 1915.

1. a Loans and discounts (except those shown on b).....	\$298,158.33
2. Total loans.....	\$298,158.33
3. U. S. bonds:	
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	50,000.00
b U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value).....	1,000.00
Total U. S. bonds.....	51,000.00
4. Bonds, securities, etc:	
a Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits.....	3,000.00
b Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	29,876.78
Total bonds, securities, etc.....	29,876.78
5. Stocks other than Federal Reserve bank stock.....	550.00
6. Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank.....	4,200.00
a Loan amount unpaid.....	2,100.00
7. a Value of banking house (if unencumbered).....	5,500.00
b Equity in banking house.....	5,500.00
8. Furniture and fixtures.....	2,400.00
9. Real estate owned other than banking house.....	600.00
10. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	7,500.36
11. a Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis.....	12,868.85
b Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities.....	65,241.05
12. Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11).....	1,882.68
13. a Outside checks and other cash items.....	1,080.84
b Fractional currency, nickels, and cents.....	388.82
14. Notes of other national banks.....	1,467.76
15. Federal Reserve notes.....	600.00
16. Coin and certificates.....	16,488.30
17. Legal tender notes.....	3,000.00
18. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	8,500.00
Total.....	\$415,815.71
Liabilities:	
24. Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
25. Surplus fund.....	30,000.00
26. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.....	8,083.37
27. Circulating notes outstanding.....	48,000.00
28. Due to banks and bankers (other than included in 25 or 26).....	1,306.88
29. Demand deposits:	
32. Individual deposits subject to check.....	350,314.79
33. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days.....	38,817.13
34. Cashier's checks outstanding.....	433.82
35. United States deposits.....	1,000.00
37. Postal savings deposits.....	3,086.27
Total demand deposits, items 28, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39.....	\$86,372.06
Total.....	\$415,815.71

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF LAWRENCE, ss: I, M. F. CONLEY, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Jan. 1916. AL CARTER, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 12, 1918.

Correct—Attest: AUGUSTUS SNYDER, L. H. YORK, R. L. VINSON, Directors.